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One of the 10,000 Opportunity

IAN KILLED, GIRL SHOT IN STREET-CAR

ends Check for \$547 to Collector With Letter Saying Income Law as Construed Is Confiscatory.

HIS TENDER IN 1921 WAS REFUSED

lis Subtraction of \$13,110 for Losses Was Not Allowed-He Refers to Supreme Court Decision.

as a lawyer, he considers illegal.

The Mayor in 1921 tendered \$139.35 to the Collector's office his 1920 tax. He had subtract-\$13,110 loses from his gross The Collector's office ined to accept the check hold ing that loses were not deductable and claimed \$353.31 due in taxes. Mayor's check yesterday was for \$547.77-the amount claimed alties. It was sent to the Collector shortly after that official had announced that next week he sue about 2400 delinquen's for the years 1920 and 1921.

eck, the Mayor declares that, in ions should be construed to rts, it is confiscatory, as the Legzed in Federal taxation of

breme Court decision as advising the taxpayer, where a part of the ax is illegal, to tender the amoun lue, resist payment of the balance. pay under protest. "I tendered e amount due, but you refuse' accept it," he declares. Last June the Mayor said that

n for 1923, nor for 1924. He deadded: "They are afraid to sue of the cloudy: me, because they know the law is uncinstitutional." He made rerns in 17921 and 17922 and paid

PIRATES KILL EIGHT PERSONS IN PHILIPPINE ISLAND TOWN

and of 40 Enters Dumaran, Butcher Chinese Storekeeper, Then Escapes.

raided the town of Dumaran, warmer middle and latter parts. eight perons. Reports to the con-stabulary here today said that a

willed into Dumaran in eight ported 102 and 101 degrees, revintas," disembarked and spectively, both records for this chered the Chinese family and date.

Ipinos with bolos. They robbed
Snow and Earth Shock in Montana. store of considerable money sailed away

re able to evade pursuit.

re than 2000.

Real, Illinois Professor Says.

sessions of the American

Lloyd George Proposes State Control of Agricultural Land

Former Premier Outlines Liberal Program for Paying Rent to Present Owners and Drawing Workers Back to Soil.

LONDON, Sept. 19 .- Former gland is not producing enough or arked upon a "back to the land" ampaign which, if it succeeds in iral areas to his banner, may do nuch to retrieve the ill-starred for- the lat fords should take the form JUDGES HAVE

er, believe there is little chance be adopted for many years. Lloyd George started his cam-00 stood in a drizzle listen - in-ently. He unfolded a new agriculural policy for the Liberal party,

ions of the Liberal Land Commitshould assume control of agricultu- dead it is surely right also that it linquent 1920 State income tax. ral land, paying the landlord his He marked his check "paid under | resent net rent, giving good farm- it is necessary to do so in order to protest" and announced his inten- ers perpetual tenure, evicting bad feed the living." ion to immediately file suit to and inefficient farmers after due

remier Lloyd George has em- employing so a rge a percentage of te populatio as the less fertile land of Denmark, and that British landlords lack the capital necessary tracting the votes of the agricul- to drain and develop their land. He argued that compensation to

unes of the Liberal party.

Astute political observers, howon fictitious values, and that the the new Lloyd George program income of workers and the profits of the cultivator should be a first charge on the soil. He said there paign yesterday at Killerton Park, should be state credit as well as Exeter, where an audience of 25, state-guaranteed security for the He contended that heavy wa

ion is crippling the farmer. In the result of the two-year delibera- a striking phrase he said: "If it is right that the state should assume its authority over and for the purpose of burying the

ould exercise its ownership where He maintained that only by some now employed in industry who back to the land from town indus would obtain credit by land banks. tries

Unions Expected to Build

Co-operative Apartment.

what Rockefeller interds to do

eperative housing venture

example for their venture.

en garden 237 feet long.

In Tomorrow's

Sunday Post-Dispatch

The Earl of Portsmouth-Per

manent Address, Big Horn

Wroming, U. S. A .- In which

the Earl explains why he

happens to be an American

citizen and member of the

State Legislature, and why he

Beautiful Thelma Morgan De

cides to Add a Second Mar-

riage to Her Crowded Caree

-But the trouble is she

marry, and that has given

rise to an interesting situation.

Franz Molnar Creates a Real-

Life Drama-The famous

Hungarian playwright has

pioneer in women's fight

of a responsible position.

was a Flight Lieutenant i

the Kaiser's army, the other a Major-General in the Czar's

army. But they are Ameri-

cans from now on, they say and in the National Guard.

The Comic Strip Artists -

Haven't you often wonder about the men who draw the daily comics—their habits ambitions and eccentricities?

Here is an interesting article

about the more famous one

mmercial equality.

country.

ROCKEFELLER JR. EXPECTED TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

FAIR' CONTINUED WARM

Highest yesterday, 97, at 4 p for St. Louis and unions contemplated building a \$2,-TO FLY, TELL vicinity: Fair and

> tonight and tomorrow. erally fair and morrow. Illinois: Gener

except storms in extreme north portion: warmer in

cloudiness: tomorrow, partly clou- payments on mortgages. The build-

cooler in west. Sunset tonight, 6:03 p. m Sunrise tomorrow, 5:47 a. m. Stage of the Mississippi River at St. Louis, 6.3 feet at 7 a. .a., a fall fons soon would incorporate an-

Weather Outlook for Next Week. WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .-Weather outlook for the week, beginning Monday: Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys-Period of showers early part, mostly fair MANILA, Sep. 19.—Pirates thereafter; cool at beginning and

Thermometer at 102 in Kansas. Chinese storekeeper, his wife and three sons and three Filipinos were in Missouri and Kansas yesterday. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 19.-Un The pirates, 40 in number, Clay Center and Topeka, Kan., re-

HELENA, Mont. Sept. 19 .- Snow Recause of their familiarity with the day in Helena. A sharp, short the day in Helena. and earthquakes were the order of of the surrounding waters they tremor was experienced at 3:46 a. m. today, but did no property dam-The island of Dumaran is in the age beyond stopping the clock on ern part of the Philippines, the courthouse tower. The quake Amaran, one of the principal came as a climax to an unusual two, is on the west coast. The september storm during which has a total population of three inches of wet, heavy damage.

fell. The snow did heavy damage. to trees by breaking branches, ATIQUE IN STEEL EXPLAINED while street car service was hamby Cracks Which Do Not pered and electric light and power

service was impaired. A heavy snow was reported a WELAND, O., Sept. 19,-An Great Falls. Despite the fact that ion that steel gets tired temperatures were above freezing. continued use and will recu- the snow lay to a depth of several the then given a rest, was ex- inches early today. Several other resterday during the final Montana points reported snow.

for Steel Treating. Prof. Coolidge Clings to Old Straw flat. ore, in charge of the lab- WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Presithe University of Illinois, that he would rather be comfortwhat happens when able than fashionable. Setting out on a stroll through the business The deterioration in metal, section, he decided it was too warm the has been misnamed fatigue. for a felt hat, prescribed as the explained in reducing his sci-sciplained in reducing his scipaper to plain English had seen a summer of service. He cracks do not heal up. A was envied by hundreds of smiling might delay the enlarging passersby, many of the Government of the cracks, but it could clerks sweltering under caps and

"HELL AROUND COLORADO BISHOF

Prelate Says Nation Is Like He contended that land in En-Fool's Paradise, With Everybody Going Movies for Morals.

POPULAR PREJUDICES

One Wonders, He Declares How Volstead Can Be Uplifter and Bryan Science Teacher.

the Associated Press.
COLORADO SPRINGS, Sept. 19 -In a sense the United States has all the marks of a fool's paradise in which the inmates flock to the movies for their morals, to evancover a portion of the tax, which, warning and giving the land to men such scheme could workers be won gelists for their science and to patent medicines for their ills, the Rev. Irving P. Johnson, Protest-ant Episcopal Bishop of Colorado, said in an address "On the Muddle of Civilization," at a meeting of the Colorado Bar Association.

"One wonders how film produc-Buys Site in New York on Which ers, even when censured by such an astute politician as Will Hays car turn 'Fatty' Arbuckle, Douglas Fairbanks and Charlie irto great moral leaders: Mr. Vol-NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-John D. stead and John Galen Locke (for Rockefeller Jr. has bought a mer grand dragon of the Ku Klux square block of property in the lifters; William Jennings Bryan Bronx on which the needle trades and Mary Eddy Baker into expounders of scientific truth, and 000,000 co-operative apartment the local ministerial association into law makers and moral scav-engers." Bishop Johnson said last There is much speculation as to night.

with the property. Billef is ex-"I maintain that these are all honorable folk, but that the people housing venture for have mistaken their calling. So The Standard Oil Co.'s long as we continue to select our employes. The Standard Oil Co.'s Covernors, Legislators and Judges ally fair tonight Bayonn, N. J., was adopted in a because they have the same preju- up at 10:20 a. m. today by an exmeasure by the needle trades as an dices as ourselves, Hell is just plosion believed to have been due around the corner.

Morris Hillquit, counsel for the "As long as we secularize our nternational Ladies Workers' Union, said the property was sold by difficult task of making indiviextreme north- ble site had been found for the co- of telling us how the government west portion to- operative apartments. The union should be run, we will be placnight and in ex- plans originally called for building ing the sacred profession on a par treme northeast portion tomorrow. 170 apartments to rent at \$10 to with the corner grocery. As long Arkansas: Tonight, increasing \$15 a month per room, including as half baked philosophers in educational institutions, whose morals room and court yards with : sunk- are going to pose as leaders for our youth-and so long as lawyers entrance to the Famous & Barr tempted to halt the bandit's ad The unions bought the property are going to forsake the profes-or \$170,000. Hillquit said the un-sion of John Marshall, use their streets, the explosion occurred just for \$170,000. Hillquit said the untalents merely to aid and abet our as a man in a Ford car had apother holding company and sell great corporations . . - just so proached the manhole. He stoplong society will mill like sheep.
"What we need is leadership burst from the conduit, jumped stock to workers in a new housing

> Comedy in Legislative Halls. m is the assumption that it is a thing. cess whereas it has turned our

not experts; by men with a vision Charles streets. plans to remain in this and a challenge who need to take

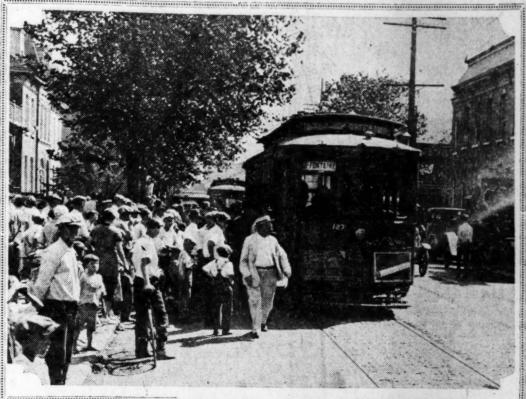
hasn't decided just whom to "So long as the American people Electric were in the district affectet their spiritual inspiration from ed within a few minutes and fire Hollywood; their theology from apparatus responded to the call, the Rockefeller Foundation, and their legislation from pan-Protestant ministers, we shall continue to grope for light and walk in the

lived up to his own creed of morals. Now, seeking to be divorced for the third time. Bishop Johnson recently opposed he figures in a sensational the removal of the word "obey" from the Episcopal marriage ser-At 82. She is Still Successful in the Business World-The ob

Wild Boars in New York Woods. ject of this feature was a SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Sept. 19.- Four wild boars were seen day she attends to the duties by several persons recently off the shore of Racquette Pond. The 'This Man's Army" Gets Two New Recruits—One formerly ar imals are thought to be offspring of a herd imported from Germany some years ago by E. H. Litchfield for stocking his preserve in he Big Tupper Lake section. The big boars are considered a real menace in the woods, as they charge furiously without the

Dies Acting in "Joy of Life." ELKHART, Ind., Sept. 19 .-Stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage while playing a part in a playlet entitled "The Joy of Life." Order Your Copy Today Mrs. George Walker, 60 years old, of Topeka, Ind., died last night

Slain Carman, Wounded Girl and Holdup Scene



Explosion in Streets Or Electric Conduits Thought to Have Been Due to Short Circuit.

Six manhole covers, over high powered electric condults in the streets of the heart of the downtown shipping district, were clown to a short circuit. So far as is known, of the hundreds of persons hurrying through the streets at the time no one was injured.

sion soon filled the streets in the

The manholes were blown seving places and flames shot up from

In front of the Seventh street which will work hard enough in from the car, which he abandonsome particular line to qualify as ed and disappeared. Police were forced to push the machine out of the street. The driver of a Stude-"The great mistake of modern baker automobile did the same

Other manhole covers which egislative halls into low comedy; were blown from their places ur homes into high tragedies and were those at Seventh and Locust ur religion into a fair basis for streets, Sixth and Lo ust streets, on Locust street between Seventh and "We have been stampeded for a Chestnut streets, and on Seventh generation by reformers who are street between Locust and St.

At Seventh and Locust streets a essons in Christian charity, and small fire as peared to be attacking by political and religious bunco the high tension conduits, but people are was extinguished when per ons i anable to distinguish between lime- the vicinity threw sand upon it. Trouble wagons from the Union

Help Wanted in Many Lines

Manufacturers, merchants, superintendents, builders and contractors who need good help obtain it through the classified "Help Wanted" columns of the Post-Dispatch.

Those seeking situations, get quickest action at low cost only through the Post-Dis-There is no need to be with-

out work or employes if you advertise your needs in the

POST-DISPATCH



Farmer Held Up in Auto Was She as He Sought to Protect Companion. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 19 .- Miss

Will Name Dr. W. A.

Clark as President and

Reappoint Dr. Stewart.

by the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 19.

fent of the board whose resigna-

resignation.

tion was received in the mail today.

Edith Krumm, of Lentxa, Kan. shot last night by a robber near Overland Park, died in a hospital here today. Andy Loftus Jr., her escort, who was shot when he atvances toward Miss Krumm, is not Believed That Governor No trace of the robber has been

Loftus, a farmer, and Miss Krumm were returning home fro a drive when the robber stepped from the side of the road and com some trinkets from Miss Krumm's purse, the man reached toward the young woman. Loftus attempted o take a wallet from his pocket but the robber mistook his action and opened fire.

Loftus fell, shot through the hest and mouth. A third bullet entered Miss Krumm's left arm and severed a blood vessel. Loftus and the young woman were brought here for treatment.

MOVIE 'EXTRA' FALLS TO DEATH WHEN SAFETY ROPE BREAKS thrilling Fight Scene for Film in Hollywood Ends in Tragedy

Before Camera. -

the camera man cranked, but the ernor. These two members were rope that was to have kept him original appointees of Gov. Baker. within a safe distance broke and There is considerable doubt that he plunged to his death 50 feet Dr. James R. McVay of Kansas Tornado in Tucson, Ariz,

TUCSON, Ariz., Sept. 19 .- A tornado struck Macartan Veteran Hospital here yesterday. It scattered

ROBBER WHO **GETS PURSE** M. Jameson Slain When

He Fails to Open Door for Man Who Snatched Money.

ASSAILANT JUMPS **OUT AND ESCAPES**

Miss Sophie Wiesniewski, 17, Was Taking Cash Drawn From Bank, to Her Father's Grocery.

A street car motorman was killed and a young woman carrying \$500 was shot and dangerously wounded by a robber who escaped with the money from a Bellefontaine street car at 12th and Hebert streets to-

day at 10:10 a. m. on of 4334 St. Louis avenue, who did not comply with the robber's mmand to open the front door,

Carying Money From lophie Wiesneiwski, 17, who was

when, at Mongomery street (two locks from the scene of the robery) a young man got on and ook the seat beside me. I first he was trying to keep me from see-

ing his face. "The money was laying in my lap wrapped in newspaper and Resignations of all seven members bound with a rubber band. I was of the Missouri Board of Health, toying with the band—twisting it day as a result of the Health Board controversy, were in the Governor's possession this morning and a new Board of Health will be named by the chief executive late today. The belief is strong among offi- money, but my finger was cials here that Dr. W. A. Clark, in the band. Before I could loosen close friend of the Governor, will be appointed to succeed Dr. Emmett jump off the car. He got the P. North of St. Louis, former presi- money. I am too weak to talk any

The Governor immediately tele-graphed Dr. North, accepting his son street, who went to the young esignation.

It is also conceded as a certainty was burning over the wound in her the Associated Press
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 19.—A that Dr. James Stewart, secretary the fire with his hands. She was the fire with his hands. She was placed upon the operating table Marks, a motion picture extra, was supposed to fall from the balcony during the fight. He fell, and the camera man cranked but the

Bowling Green, whose term expired several months ago, will not be reappointed. Neither is it expected that Dr. Cortez F. Enloe of Jefferson City will be reappointed to sup what happened between the robber and the motorman. The affair occurred in a twinkling and conductor and passengers were the robber and passengers were

the city hospital was reached though Dr. Mueller said that he was living when placed in the am-City will be reappointed, and it is certain that Dr. T. H. Wilcoxen of

the canteen building, the hospital ferson City, will be reappointed.

As has been told, the trouble in the board arose over official acts of Dr. Enlose as secretary prior to be and trees all over the board arose over official acts of Dr. Enlose as secretary prior to be a secretary prior to a secr phone poles and trees all over Tucson and brought behind it a cloudburst. So far as could be learned, no one was injured.

French Radio to Fight High Fices, TOULOUSE, France, Sept. 19.— In a campaign against the high cont of living, the Toulouse Town Council living, the Toulouse Town Council living, the Toulouse Town Council has decided to install radio loud speakers in all markets and thus keep the morning shoppers informed of the prices prevailing in the city's public market.

of Dr. Enloe as secretary prior to last January, when he was suggested by Dr. Stewart. Dr. North and Dr. Stewart demanded of the romand to open the coor, cooking ran along the side of car and cast on Hebert street.

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MRS. ELEANOR MacKINNON

She is an Australian represents tive at the sixth assembly of th

Disarm While Soviet Rules,

League Delegate Says.

and New York World.

GENEVA. Sept. 19.-Great Brit

"The Russians have accom-

Armenian Relief Denounced.

vision of Court Statute.

By the Associated Press

ain's opposition to Count Appon

ial Cable to the Post-Dispatch

women and children.

COOLIDGE WANTS PRESS TO BACK U. S. DEBT VIEW

Doubtful Newspapers, He Holds, Will Be Generally Right if They Stand by Own Country.

DISCOUNTS TALES OF FRENCH INCAPACITY

America Has Own Reports on France and These Are Expected to Guide Commission.

Post-Dispatch Bureau 20-23 Wyatt Bldg. WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.-That President Coolidge is thoroughly out of sympathy with reports and propaganda minimizing the ability of France to pay her war debt to the United States was the interpre tation placed today on an appeal from the White House that, in discussing the French debt. American newspapers resolve any doubts in

The White House spokesman said the American press should look after the interests of the United States rather than other na-

favor of this country.

While the remarks were accom panied by no explanation, it was assumed generally that the spokes-man had in mind the French financial study by the Institute of Economics, copies of which have been members of the World War Debt Commission. Other copies, it yi's proposal for immediate creais understood, will be given to the tion of a League of Natons organ members of the French Debt Com- ization to prepare for a disarma lesion when it arrives next week. The conclusions of the study,

ment conference gained the sup which officers of the institute say port of Australia and Italy in the were published in advance of the assembly subcommittee on disar ences on the French debt en- mament. coincidence, are that It was indicated yesterday tha France can pay nothing without in-tensifying her financial difficulties. Summaries of the report have pressed by Sir Cecil Hurst's argu been published prominently here.
No Unbearable Hardships. ment that plans for reduction in armaments should be left for the

present with individual nations, was asserted by the spokesman that one would be unlikely to rather than risk a failure that States imposing would injure league prestige. of the American attitude. It was conceded that this Government sometimes might make mistakes.

he mently opposed disarmament a lunatic. His table manners were those of a mentally deficient person.

for financing the institution which recently was merged with the son.

An interesting / addition to the studies of the French situation, anti-European spirit which is un rather than by findings of an in- der the political and strategical di- uniform.

dependent agency.
Senator Borah already has made rection of the soviets."

Gen. Edmund Drake-Brookman t known that he fegards the conof Australia declared Russia did
always saying 'Save me'—afraid of
ent parliament building. The new
clusions of the Institute of Econot recognize international obligasomething happening to him. nomics as propaganda, and he is tions and it was far more vital to interested in knowing if international bankers had any hand in itual disarmament before thinking of actual physical disarmament.

of Negotiable Securities As to the form of security given the United States in the foreign debt settlements already effected

playing into the hands of the sovimeets in December, upon immedi-ate conversion into negotiable of all foreign obligations to ans a race which in their own land the United States, has brought response from Debt Commission of the world. The territory, he said, always had been divided between Russia and Turkey, and always

Floyd G. Blair, legal adviser to would be, and aid would be aid to the Debt Commission, said the form the soviets. of the bonds given in the British debt settlement left no room for doubt that they were negotiable Uruguay Withdraws Motion for Re-

Those Rounded Up in New York lution that aimed at a revision of

withdrew from the race.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- As a re- frankly bowed to fears expressed contended that some of the matsuit of continued tong murders, 206 by many delegates that insistence ters about which she testified Chinese in the Tombs today awaiton the resolution might confuse the were beyond the scope of her proAmerican Government and people, fessional knowledge as a nurse, and ed deportation. Out of 1100 nabbed and perhaps retard the hoped-for that many of her statements reprein two raids last week on China- adherence of the United States to sented hearsay or conclusions. town, those held have been unable the World Court. town, those held have been unable to produce certificates of registration as required by law for the presence of Chinese in the country.

Detectives and agents of the Department of Justice combed Chinese in the country by the guestion at the next assemble to produce certificates of registration as required by law for the presence of Chinese in the country by the guestion at the next assemble to produce certificates of registration as required by law for the presence of Chinese in the World Court.

The Uruguayan Minister to be record, and will be passed upon when the depositions are introduced in court, in the will contest suit pending in St. Louis.

partment of Justice combed China- bly, when the question of American town last night and gathered in all adherence presumably will have were emptied by the adjustment might be advisable.

Another line of questioning of many objections from the execution for the execution of the dentials. Two Chinese theaters on in mind two points on which rethe Bowery were emptied by the adjustment might be advisable. number questioned at The first was in the manner of the The lutiding totaled some election of judges, and the second the latest raid followed tong dealt with the compulsory arbitrater, who then lived at 36 West ber or the exchange, but his ideal murders here and in Pittsburg tion clause of the court's statutes.

The sub-commission of the peace treaty.

The sub-commission of the lived at 36 West ber or the exchange, but his idea was to get Rosalind. 'I want Rosalind.' That

ert M. La Follette Jr. the council's action ander the would point out to him that it was hotel where Wainwright and Miss got a flying start. He proceeded to Treaty of Lausanne is to be re- 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning, and Kendall once had apartments on money. They next blew the safe stevens Point, where last night he opened his campaign for Daniel Weodward, who ran third in the decision of t

WAINWRIGHT HAD DELEGATE AT GENEVA

MANY ILLUSIONS. Imagined He Was Very afternoon on the Shingles banks, near The Needles, off the Isle of

Poor and Feared Murder Plot, Attendant Says, in listing badly in a heavy storm, but advices received shortly after 7 Deposition.

"INCOMPETENT TO HELP HIMSELF"

She Asserts St. Louisan's and was completed in 1915. She is 550 feet long. At this season of Table Manners Were west bound trans-Atlantic voyage Those of a Mentally Deficient Person.

From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, Sept. 19 —The dep-

league of Nations. She is keenly interested in all matters affecting sition of the night nurse who at- yesterday during a fit of anger betended Ellis Wainwright during his cause she had bobbed her hair, to-Park avenue, from January to April, 1923, will be used 'n benalf of the suit of Wainwright's dop! ed daughter, Rosaline Velva (Ken dall) Wainwright, for his \$800 000

cians for his recovery. Mrs. Trout The nurse's testimony, like that who was wounded in the hip by Willy Rieser, Wainwright's the shotgun in her husband's hands. Not Fair to Ask Neighbors to physician, bears on the period bewill recover. Trout was conscious fore and after the codicil to Wainat intervals, but unable to talk bewright's will was made, March 1 cause of the wound in his face 1923. In the codicil, Wainwrigh from the gunshot. state. it to be his wish that his adopted daughter should not re-ceive any part of his estate after his death. his will, made in April, active in church work. Her hus-1922, left his estate to Washington band, who was a deacon and usher niversity, the St. Louis Children's in a Bushnell church, protested Hospital and several minor beneficiaries. The legal adoption of against bobbing until a month ago, when he consented. Yesterday Mrs. Miss Kendall took place here Oct. Trout had her hair bobbed in his

> Nurse's Testimony. The nurse, Mrs. Lilliam D. Morel- angry. The couple have three chi!o, in her deposition stated that she dren, was called by Dr. Rieser to nurse Wainwright in the latter part of January, 1923. A day nurse was Globe at Denver Suspends Because also on duty. Mrs. Morello re- of Run. nained on the case until the latter part of April.

In reply to questions about Wainhim, Mrs. Morello said: "He was irrational. His manner cause of a run on the bank precip- Hogan and Fred Grieger.

of speaking was incoherent. He itated by the circulation of false was difficult to manage on all ocunbearable hardships on other Signor Copolla of Italy, declar-casions, violent, of suicidal ten-countries. If newspapers were in ing that so long as the soviets dencies, very childish, incompetent casions, violent, of suicidal tencountries. If newspapers were in doubt, it was said, they generally dominate Russia it is not fair to to help himself. He had to be fed. of the bank, is in New York City, ald be right by resolving in favor ask her neighbors to disarm, ve- If he fed himself, he was just like

"He manifested many illusions. remarks was that the United plished a revolution which is the imagining he was a very poor man, antithesis of the Occidental civiliand could not meet the expenses formation in its own possession. zation," he said. "Already Mos- of his apartment of other obliga-This was taken to mean that the cow has begun to co-ordinate cer- tions. He could not see why I was officers asked that a national bank President wants the Debt Com-tain bitterness, strife and national in attendance there. He never mission to be guided by its own rivalries in other countries into an really knew in what capacity I was there, although I was always in

> "He had illusions about people vanting to murder him. He was the construction of a semi-permansomething happening to him.

"No Money Discrimination."
"He had no discrimination bewhich burned yetserday. tween sums of money; \$5 would mean the same as \$500 to bin. One day there was quite a listur-Stephen Ratiz, Croatian peasant bance about a money transaction. leader, who, until a compromise re- He went to the bank and drew a tly admitted him to the Jugo- check for \$12,000, which left him Senator Howell of Nebraska has Slavian Government, was under only a balance of \$300 or someraised a question on which American Debt Commission officials take chinations with Moscow, denounced money out of the bank, and he the plan for relief to Armenia as could not remember after he came terest one way or the other." home that he had drawn this check for \$12,000, and \$300 to him was the same as \$12,000. That regis- mental condition be stricken out, tered in our minds-showed us Attorney Early said that the withow incompetent he was at the

These statements were made in replies to a series of questions asked by Randolph Laughlin of the Frumberg, Blodgett & Russell, for Rosalind Wainwright. Samuel L. Chess of New York was also present as counsel icr the claimant. Marion C. Early was 200 CHINESE TO BE DEPORTED GENEVA. Sept. 19.—Uruguay tors and beneficiaries of the present as counsel for the execu-Wainwriga.; will, and he made the statutes of the World Court of many objections to the questions In so doing, Uruguay and to the nurse's answers. Early

Other Questions. tors' counsel, was in relation to and his inability to remember

The sub-commission of the League Council today recommended that the Permanent Court of International justice be asked for its advisory opinion on two points. He was always uppermost in his mind. He was always worrying at or about the same time were the Woodward Quits Senste Race.

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 19.—

While anti-La Foliette leaders tried wainly to reduce the number of Press.

Denublicans who are entered as region of Upper Mesopotamia.

With and I was always uppermost in his advisory opinion on two points bearing on settlement of the Turco-in the deposition of the Standard Press.

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see him, but mostly the conversa- made replies favorable to her.

NEW YORK, IS AGROUND 26 KILLINGS SINCE is in No Danger. y the Associated Press. SOUTHAMPTON, England, Sept. 9.-The Royal mail liner Orbita

bound for New York from South-

ampton via Cherbourg, France,

went aground in thick weather this

clock tonight said the wind had

SHOOTS WIFE WHO BOBBED HAIF

Own Lafe.

and no hope is held out by physi-

Friends of Mrs. Trout said she

Wight, in the English Channel.

New York.

are fairly heavy.

commit saicide.

By the Associated Press.

making a "stump speech."

was at about the end of March.

there, that is your home."

Rosalind.

SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1925.

Coroner Vitt Lists Cases in Which Police Have Failed First reports were that she was to Fix Responsibility.

changed, that the vessel was in no danger and that it was expected POINTS TO NEED OF she would be floated in a short time and resume her voyage to

The Orbita, a vessel of 15,488 gross tonnage, was built at Belfast, Chief Gerk's Request for He wore a dark suit. Specific Instances Murderers Answered.

In response to a request by Chief f Police Gerk that "facts and MACOMB, Ill., Sept. 19 .- Walter specific instances" be cited in sup-Trout, Bushnell church deacon, port of the Coroner's charge that who shot and wounded his wife the solving of murders has been seriously handicapped through the illness in his apartment at 300 day lay in a hospital here and abolishment of the Police Homicide scribbled messages about her con-Squad. Coroner Vitt today supplied dition. The lower part of his face the Chief with a list of 26 unsolved was shot away in an attempt to murders here since Jan. 1. Trout is in a critical condition

The Coroner, in a letter accompanying the list of homicides in which Coroner's Juries and Police were unable to fix responsibility criticize the Police Department. "I am going to be pretty careful, however, before changing my mind that a Homicide Squad is not a valuable had wished for more than a year part of my office," the Coroner to have her hair bobbed. She was states. Unsolved Crimes.

The list of those whose murders remain unsolved, cited by Coroner Vitt in support of his plea for the re-establishment of the homicide squad, follows: Reuben Pass, Joseph J. McCart-

absence. He returned and became ney, Patrick J. Lavin, Mary Maxwell, Mary Chandler Van Dike, Ruth Aubuchon, Arthur R. Keech, NATIONAL BANK IS CLOSED Britt Todd, Frank Martin, Wendel C. Miller, Fred W. Heuermann William Updegraff, Gertrude P Mater, Leslie D. Elliott, John Proll-DENVER, Colo., Sept. 19.—The witz, Carrie Delss, Olga Henneck Globe National Bank of Denver George wright's mental condition during was closed by its officers today. George Huebschen, Antonio Gapinthe period of her attendance upon It was capitalized at \$200,000. This ski, Rafuger Chaves, Edward Jenaction was taken, officers said, be- kins, Edward H. Green, James C.

A negro was tried for the mur of Reuben Pass and acquitted by rumors concerning its condition. a jury following 10 minutes' de Herman B. Gates, former state liberation. Pass was shot to death treasurer of Wyoming, president by a negro in his tailor shop, 117 North Jefferson avenue, on Jan. 2. His widow, Mrs. Anna Pass, caused officers said, completing details the arrest of the negro, Otis Jefferson, on a street car two months later, declaring she recognized him In a telegram sent to the cnief exas her husband's slayer. Jefferson aminer of National banks for the denied the charge and produced alibi witnesses at the trial. tenth Federal reserve district with headquarters at Kansas City, the "Important as Rum Squad."

Three of the homicides listed examiner be sent to take charge. those of Hogan, Grieger and Baes-\$900,000 for Parliament House. ser, took place last week and when TOKIO, Sept. 19 .- At an extraorpolice failed to solve them. Corolinary session today, the cabinet ner Vitt requested the re-estabvoted 1,800,000 yen (\$900,000) for lishment of the homicide squad. Discussing the situation the Coroner said he was informed structure will be put up on the site of the Imperial Diet building

tion with me was Rosalind."

Attorney Early interposed a motion that the last statement be stricken out "as expressing the interest of the witness in this case, criticizing the Police Department of the witness in this case, criticizing the Police Department of the police of the church of the which had slipped from which both Tate and his from which both Tate and his Route 1, near Belleville, was fatations.

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In an attempt to recover one of the reins which had slipped from which both Tate and his Route 1, near Belleville, was fatation. think it is equally important that we have a homicide squad."

McAnnally probably will be recalled for further testimony. and her prejudice and feeling." The witness, in reply to a question of Laughlin, said she had "no in-Chief Questions Number.

Chief of Detectives Kaiser de-At another time, in moving that a statement as to Wainwright's 26, murders in which responsibilness was making "a stump speech." Laughlin retorted that Early was these sort of cases and just recently we arrested an Italian wanted glasses of milk. The nurse was asked many ques for a murder five years ago." ons as to whether the adopted daughter was permitted to see Wainwright. She said that her there is evidence connecting them orders were that Rosalind should not see him, but she told of one with two of the three most recent time when Wainwright went to see

"One morning," she said, "he WOULD GIVE UP WIFE TO RIVAL went from the apartment by force, Wealthy Galesburg Business and I had to go with him. That Sues for Divorce.

"He embraced her, and told her CHICAGO, Sept. 19 .- In order he was leaving for the West. He said. Why have you not been to that his wife may marry a man with whom she eloped, Donald A. the time. I think Rosalind said. Phillips, wealthy Galesburg (Ill.) 'They won't let me go to see you.' He said, 'Nobody has any business business man, yesterday filed suit not to let you see me. Come over and live with me, your room is Grace Philipps, 36.

telephone to Rosalind, the nurse of 17 and a girl of 8, whose cusof her husband, refused to give Wainwright's attitude, during his numbers, he could never get her. him up and had come to Chicago

> was to get Rosalind. 'I want Rosa- Postoffice Robbers Kidnap Youth. BRANSON, Colo.

depot here and the kidnaping of an the home of Taylor. activities of a band of robbers last | cause of the killing. nent, and definitely if a majority vote will be suffi- Rosalind or have Rosalind come to edge of her reputation, and all kidnaped John McDonald, night watchman, and fled.

Motorman Slain, Woman Shot in Street-Car Holdup

Continued from Page One. 2803 North Tenth street. Collapses on Sidewalk.

the car, crossed the narrow width North Broadway sheds. sidewalk. No one heard any com- ander Wiesniewski, who has a sa mands to the motorman and it is loon and grocery at Eleventh and possible that the robber killed him Buchanan streets. without warning to prevent any in-terference with his flight. The 42 years old, is survived by a wife, Broadway, at which they ward.

HOMICIDE SQUAD niewski was that the robber was he was the sole support of the about 22 years old, 5 feet, 6 inches, family. The eldest child, and weighed about 140 pounds. ter, is married. The ages of the risen from messenger to other children, in addition to the

tinue the run northward. About shells, was found in the rear of eight of the 25 passengers continued their ride, but they were asked to leave the car after a few The motorman staggered from blocks and it was turned in at the of street and collapsed upon the Miss Wiesniewski's father is Alex-

Motorman Jameson, who was Tuesday at the plant.

bullet struck Jameson in the right and eight children, seven of whom side above the hip, ranging up- live at home and who include yearold twins. With the exception of a company, as decided on The description by Miss Wies- 19-year-old son who is employed, meeting of the Board of I about 22 years old, 5 feet, 6 inches, family. The eldest child, a daugh- that Edwin B. Meissr A United Railways supervisor infant twins, range from 6 to 12.

Failures to Run Down ADMISSION OF LETTER DRUG STORE ROBBER **ARGUED IN TATE TRIAL**

Husband to Break Jail-Never Reached Him.

MARION, Ill., Sept. 19.—The confession made in the Marion jail and signed by both Robert Tate and his wife, Ruby, admitting that they poisoned Jodie Herrington, her first husband, for whose murher first husband, for whose MARION, Ill., Sept. 19 .- The der they are now being tried. It g eight hours of night duty.

probably will not be introduced into The robber had forced Eugene mon stock. court until Monday.

Part of today's session was devoted to argument over admission of a letter writen by Mrs. Tate, while out on bond, to her husband, then in jail, advising him to break of the four policemen and after a preferred and three share of out, if convicted, and she would chase of several hundred feet. join him. The letter was sent to Sergt. McCauley fired one shot at ferred. the fugitive, who fell to the ground cash for each share of the o Tate by a messenger, but never Tate by a messenger, but never reached him as the sheriff seized although he was not hit.

The letter follows:

A warrant will be applied for holders may accept \$250 at the letter follows:

"To My Baby Doll Darling: You hurts for you Baby. I would do anything to help you get out of tiffed the prisoner as the robber, here for Baby you have been here and the Dayton Street police anso long and have not done one thing.

"But Baby I just can't make up NEW PAVING MATERIAL my mind to give you up. Baby, you tell me how you will fix everything so you can get me with yo for Baby, I had rather be dead as to be away from you, Baby. We may both come clear so if we did we would not have to stay apart. If they stick you I want you to get out and be sure and get away then some time I will come to you. You can change your name and send for me. Baby I don't want you to stay here and go to the pen.
If they stick you you be sure and take these things and get out and make your getaway.

never reached Tate."

boys and was going to confess. levard and Washington avenue. Mrs. Tate, the witness said, re-lated that she gave her husband FALL FROM WAGON FATAL of \$10.000,000 for the same are Police Department to permit the forming of a homicide squad without reducing efficiency in the

criticizing the Police Department, I iting Herrington on his death bed. ly injured when driving home from

Over objections of the defense, West Frankfort policemen yesterbody. clared today that there are 12, not day testified to confessions made by Mrs. Tate, while a prisoner ity has not been fixed. "There are there, in which she admitted that no 'unsolved' murders, however," she gave her husband several doses Chief Kaiser said. "The Police of arsenic "fixed up by myself." Department continues to work on These were given, she was quoted as saying, in dishes of peaches and a conflagration in the home o

Kaiser also said the police have in shipped to State experts for analycustody persons against whom sis was introduced as an exhibit. Small boys noticed the glare of throughout the morning session. Tate's nonchalance was manifest of no more than \$10 throughout the afternoon testimony, which was mainly against

his wife. In the morning session, however, when evidence to show Herrington died from poison was being introduced, he followed the proceedings closely.

Howard's Captor Is Slain,

the Associated Press. HARBIN, Manchuria, Sept. 19. -Kao Tien, leader of the bandits who kidnaped Dr. Harvey J. Howard, has been killed by another The Philipps were marred in outlaw who has assumed his au-As to attempts of Wainwright to 1907 and have two children, a boy thority, thus nullifying the arrangements made for the Ameritody the father asks for. The bill can profesor's release. Dr. How-charges that Mrs. Phillips became and has ben in captivity for two months and his release now is apparentl yas far off as ever. His whereabouts is uncertain. Conductor Slain by Brake

THAYER, Mo., Sept. 19.—R. P. Glimpse, Frisvo conductor between Thayer and Harvard, Ark., was shot and killed here last night by A. G. Taylor, a brakeman on the Frisco. The shooting occurred at troubles are said to have been the

John H. Jewett, Author, Dies. y the Associated Press. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 19. John Howard Jewett, \$2 years old. veteran of the civil war and author of "Bunny Stories" and many other children's stories, popular a generation ago, died here yesterday at the home of his nephew, Frank L.

Message From Wife Advised Man Held Up Place While Four per cent of the outst Policemen Were Standing on Corner. A man who described himself as

Frank Timpone, 24 years old, of cial interest is said to t 3751 Cozens avenue, made the than \$2,000,000.
blunder of holding up employes of Under the pro Gunn, clerk, and Paul McClanahan, porter, to surrender \$70 of the have the privilege of ompany's money a few minutes their stock for bo before and fled east on Easton ave- ferred stock or both, nue. Gunn attracted the attention of a \$100 bond or \$66 24 of the four policemen and after a preferred and three sha

robbery charging Timpone with for the old common don't know how much my heart When arrested he had \$70 and a shares of new common for share of the old. cars, automobile trucks

> LAID ON LINDEL BOULEVARD ed work at the age of 12 ma formed messenger in Test Without Interrupting the Milwaukee Electric L Heavy Traffic. Rallway Co., then unde

While heavy traffic plied its customary way along Lindell boulevard yesterday morning a strip tricity and commercial law of a paving material new to St. and became chief clerk Louis was laid for 100 feet east of Euclid avenue, for a test, its general manager of the makers hoping to have it adopted Car Co. as a standard pavement here. in 1916, and subseque

It is Amiesite, an asphaltic com- ed Beggs, who is 86 years don't let no one know you ever was pound, containing hard stone and pre in Illinois. Change your name and having a gritty surface, tending to prevent skidding. It was supplied "These things," referred to in the by the Amiesite Co. of Wilming-Emeth Temple letter, were small saws, but they ton, Del. Other test strips had nue and Lindell boulevard, been laid previously, without an- sides at 6321 Washington Mrs. Stell Cash, daughter of nouncement, on the west side of vard. Jailer A. L. Bradley, testified Mrs. Union boulevard, between Minerva Tate told her soon after arrest that avenue and Page boulevard, and on ne she wanted to go home to her two Laurel street between Delmar bou-

of \$10,000,000 for the State of Farmer Killed When He Stoops to by the Guaranty Co. of New and Dillon, Read & Co., who

Halloran stooped to catch th rein, lost his balance and fell under the wagon, which passed over his

New Year Candles Start Fire. Candles, left lighted on he kitchen table in honor of the Jewish New Year, burned down, ignited the table cloth and almost started Mrs. Ida Shapiro, 1119 North Six-The jar in which the viscera was teenth street, while Mrs. Shapiro was at a synagogue last night. This jar sat in front of the jury the flames and called a policeman, and in full view of the Tates who entered the home and extinguished the fire with a damage

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the Street.

FRACTURED SKULL

Two women died last evening ile accidents.

WO WOMEN DIE

old, of 2230 Montgomery street fied at 10:45 o'clock at city hospi Three hours earlier, when she mpted to cross Twenty-third eet at St. Louis avenue, she was ruck by an automobile driven by nond Doble, 22, of 2825 North enty-third street, who told po ed a fractured skull, a frac ight ankle.

Mrs. Helen Crawford, 35, wife of mer Crawford, of 3021 Cheroan Hospital of a fractured skull ving with her husband on South oadway. In the 3300 block hat street the steering gear heir machine became locked and over a measured automobile careened into an ron pole at the side of the street. Mrs. Crawford was thrown through the windshield.

Six Persons Slightly Injured in Motorbus Accident In an attempt to avoid hitting w the Community Motorbus Co. and driven by Walter Meyers, struck a telephone post at Fourth and Spruce streets at 7:10 p. yesterday, slightly injuring six omen and a baby.

Dominic Sagliarducei, 327 Spruce | 266.7 miles an street, was turning his machine in over his blue the street, according to Meyers. phone pole in attempting bus, crushing the front end. motor carried iose injured were Mrs. Lydia Cassebrock, 20. Addieville, Mrs. Lydia Vernon, 41, Nashvide, III.; Mrs. Alma Nichen, 20, Nash-ville, III.; Mrs. Mary C. Vernon, 61, market he ha Ill.; Mrs. Marie Kam- best speed by mann, 58, 3514 Halliday avenue Louis, and Mrs. Florence Boos, 31, of Mascoutah, Ill., with her 4

ORTHODOX JEWS ATTEND

Moves to Scottish Rite Cathedral Temporarily. Orthodox and reformed large numbers, services celebrating ord from Lieut. Find Jewish New Year, 5686, in varieting places last night. The New Year is the beginning of 10 lays of self-contemplation and repentance, ending in the

The congregation of Temple Is- little racer, but the rael moved, for the services, from at its performs ts meeting place at Walls to boulevard and Kingshighway, to the Scottish Rite Cathedral on Linfrenzy of formula ures, and finally ures, and finally There Rabbi Harrison advard. There Rabbi Harrison the dressed 3000 worshipers on the

United Hebrew gathered in the Second Baptist up and down w church as is its annual custom celebration will end The orthodox congregations observe tomorrow also. The Day of Atonement will be Sunday, Sept. extending over Monday.

BEER IN PAPER CARTONS CONFISCATED IN RAID with a 13-mile loons, 4 Handbook and 4

Policy Games Visited Police confiscated four gallons of lisky, 1560 bottles of beer and sinewy, the alte

125 gallons of home brew mash rday in a raid which followed truck with paper cartons con-Aining beer in front of the saloon something not on of William Kaiser and Joseph pilot played arou Meigenbutz at 2301 South Broad-sky and vanished y. at 3:30 p. m. yesterday. The three men fled when Detec-ive Bergeant Coakley and his er had pressed quad approached, but William Minutes passed. Blehl, 2418 South Broadway, the great mechanics

sartender, was arrested. The mash golden wings at and whisky were found in an apartat above the saloon, reached by gars from behind ar, who said he was a grocer at 3315 South Fourth street, claimed r

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WO WOMEN DIE FROM INJURIES IN Former Messenger Boy P **AUTO ACCIDENTS**

Elizabeth Larissey, 72. Fatally Hurt When Run Down While Crossing the Street.

FRACTURED SKULL FATAL TO ANOTHER

Ars. Helen Crawford, 32, Was Thrown Through Windshield When Machine Struck Iron Pole.

from injuries suffered in automo-tile accidents.

Montgomery street led at 10:45 o'clock at city hospi

struck a telephone post at Fourth

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St. Louis, and Mrs. Florence Boos, old daughter, Eileen. All were

ORTHODOX JEWS ATTEND NEW YEAR'S SERVICES

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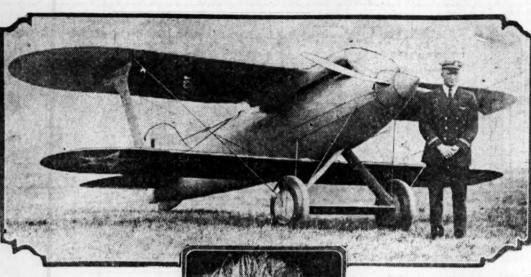
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Later in the afternoon Fred Ket-again.

Flying Record of 302.3 Miles An Hour Made by Racing Plane After Starting Dive of 200 Feet



Army Flyer Shows Skill.

rific speeds these ships attain.

the plane at the same time.

Not Much "Kick."

Doolittle brought the racer down

Pilot Williams Tests Out Curtiss Machine Over One-Kilometer Course Slight Heip From Wind.

was clocked at 302.3 miles an hour Mrs. Crawford was thrown through | -the fastest time ever made by man in straightaway flight. He Six Persons Slightly Injured in cled faster in dives, but that is an entirely different matter

> crack racing pilot, holder of the Pulitzer trophy high speed record world speed records, set yesterterrific diving that brought him start and 619 horsepower could please. It was unofficial but

> motor carried him over the course quite satisfying behind the second changing wheels. market he had bettered his own even metal facing or streamlining

the tail of his plane that might was due for his first ride in the ore, chief engineer of the Curtiss had him practicing on the med the flight, declared this was this was the real test Gilmore said Williams easily could the dives of 8000 and 9000 feet display a white cross on

Mitchell Field in 1923 had not plane did 300 miles an Time Rechecked.

CONFISCATED IN RAID with a 13-mile margin. James H. Doolittle, as short and muscular as Williams is tall and makes 2300 of these a minute.

Two Patrolmen Discharged for Being Intoxicated. gathered at Mitchel Field. Lieut. sales of bone brow mash sinewy, the alternate pilot chosen SAMPLE STREET PAVING LAID

Meigenbutz at 2301 South Broadmy at 3:30 p. m. yesterday.
The three men fled when Detective Segrent Coakley and his signad approached, but William Birth, 2118 South Broadway, the largeder, was arrested. The mash and whisky were found in an apartment above the saloon, reached by Late was a restrict of the startled waitand whisky were found in an apartment above the saloon, reached by Late was a restricted and possible and the startled waitare shown as a restricted. The mash and whisky were found in an apartment above the saloon, reached by Late was a restricted.

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POLICEMAN ACQUITTED ON TESTIMONY CHARGI

lad Been Accused of Making ity for the Druggan affair. Different Statements in Auto Driver's Case.

size of Lieut. A. Williams and the airplane in which he flew at akas had driven his auton the rate of 302.3 miles an hour. Another picture of Williams is in Barry streets. Police Judge Rosean, on May 15, fined Lakas \$500 or driving while intoxicated and schneider was the chief witness

Nno transcript of the urt testimony was available, so jail and Druggan sleeping in a victed with the Egan gang for pacsterday Judge Rosecan testified cell with the door open. to what Schneider's testimony

"Walked Fairly Good."

Judge Rosecan said Schneider nd staggered from side to side," City Hospital by a physician, Bettis got into his parachute and cute alcoholism.

racer. Down in Washington they an's court, related that Schneider who that won the honors in 1923, but had testified that Lakas' speech steady and he reeked of liquor. Williams and Gilmore had an drunken driver at the point where ent. agreement that the timer would Lakas was arrested would be a menace to the "little tots" attendwith which he took the speed rec- ground beside the clocking rylon ing a nearby school, Hackman

he landed that he had reached this then read. Schneider testified in

New Year is the beginning of 10 flavor and other officials of self-contemplation and researching in the Day of Atonement, "the Sabbath of Sab-stahs."

The congregation of Temple Istal expected great things of the lander that he had reached this of mine to fly 200 miles an hour, balled the plane flown by Williams and in the lander that he had reached this mark. "It has been a lifeion ambitton of mine to fly 200 miles an hour, balled from the Lakas was intoxicated, he replied: Lakas was intoxicated, he make 255 miles an hour. Williams averaged 268.2 on the round trip, flying from a perfectly flat approach, so this formality was over with a 13-mile margin.

But the navy had no monopoly on the world champion material gathered at Mitchel Field. Liver world's speed record to America, cause the truck driver would not capable of handling her financial affairs and named the son conservation affairs and named the son conservation of her estate of Mrs. Elizabeth B. Pickel, filed yesterday in Prosecute and was not in court. Schneider said he had testified to the best of his ability in both courts. He did not recall testify-terday, about noon, attendants at the County Hospital found her hanging to one of the bars in the prosecute and was not in court. Schneider said he had testified to the best of his ability in both courts. He did not recall testify-terday, about noon, attendants at the County Hospital found her hanging to one of the bars in the observation cell. screws itself through the air 9.2 doubt."

Patrolman Philip E. Meinz, Laclede Avenue District, pleaded

ers. Gilmore's stop watch clicked Co. of Wilmington, Del.

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BEER RUNNER BRIBE CHARGED BY SHERIFF

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SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1925.

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iven Federal authorities a statemade to him by Fred Strassheim, an assistant jailer, that Drug can had told Strassheim he had paid the authenticity of the statement attributed to him. The Sheriff, Westbrook, former jail warden. nust be held responsible and discharged Westbrook after the lat would not assume any responsibil-

Another Charge Against Westbrook Another statement in the hand f Federal investigators came from Henry Foerst, Westbrook's forme companied Druggan outside the

Sheriff Ahlstrom of Lake Count custodian of John Torrio, another was drawn into the inquiry when On March 30 last Patrolman him to appear and explain reports uth Eighth street, after before Sheriff Ahlstrom was called to explain privileges given two girl gainst a safety zone sign and a Federal prisoners and was fined girls were killed. Seventh and \$200 and costs.

Another Jailer Discharged.

Another jail official was added result of Druggan's and Lake's esby Capt. George Deideling. Warden, found Lake strolling about the Hackethal, Wardens, an assistant and several guards have lost their jobs since

The Chicago Tribune today printed what it said was a copy of the train, formerly was road foreman exicated beyond any reasonable official jail log showing absences of engines oubt, was unsteady in his walk of Druggan from March to Augus The missing records, which Foerst lso that Lakas had been examined said Westbrook took to California. cover from Nov. 24, 1924, to March , 1925.

trips by Druggan to the hospital or the dentist outside the jail during March, six during July; five tist's in August. Each was listed by A order of an assistant superintend-

Been Removed From Old

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Sept. 19.-

Death toll in the grade crossing accident two miles south of Kenneth yesterday was increased to four when Sam Phillips, driver of Patrolman Louis de Clue of the the car that was struck by a Fris-

> wagon and a truck, which reach ed the tracks ahead of him, had stopped to allow the passenge train to pass. Phillips and his entire family were killed.

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY Dental Clinic 8586 Caroline St.—(Near Grand) Hours: 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Dally

Lotto Players May Find Refuge in University City

Mayor Cunningham Instructs Police Not to Interfere With Games Played Principally for Amusement.

City yesterday instructed his Police terfere with any card games con ucted for amusement principally, egardless of whether small stakes another thing. It will not be per-

playing fraternity of the city may business men as to whether a rat visit University City, which is mere-

Department has plenty to do withbreaking up innocent card games.

mitted connection with the inquiry

THREE PERSONS KILLED | MOTHER SEES BOY

save her son and was prostrated

emand at Clayton yesterday. Mrs.

Bopp testified his wife had an

Negro Collapses From Heat.

Joseph Herron, a negro, 27 years

Wabash No. 9 Figures in Two Chester Smiley Was Assisting he had been shot in the county Crossing Accidents on Way Parents When 3000-Pound to St. Louis Concrete Block Slipped.

that Westbrook had taken the part accidents by Wabash fast mail and 7706 Weaver place. Brentwood, was

ing in Decatur. Two men on the

Following a delay of 10 minutes, he train proceeded, and at Mitch-City, it struck Peter Hackethal, Mitchell, killing him instantly. widow and eight children, was on on at Leavenworth, Kan.

E. O. Shively, engineer of the

FORMER WIFE OF DOCTUR

The Tribune story showed 13 Charges Dr. Meade E. Hagerty ed Her With Revolver

to Make Her Sign Waiver. twice-daily absences at the den- Meade E. Hagerty of Fergusor by him, Mrs. Dorothy Edison Haerty yesterday filed a motion in Circuit Court at Clayton that the 1925, be set aside.

Mrs. Hagerty alleges that her former husband threatened her if she did not street and was taken to City Hospital No. Trade Commission yesterday by

a par value of \$413,800 and bonds worth \$72,100. The remainder of KILLED the total is made up by cash. Mrs. Pickel's estate will be divided among four children. She left no will. The inventory was filed by

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POLICE INVESTIGATE

incent Goedde, 21, Says Man Stepped From Behind Tree and Fired at Him.

I play poker and bridge myself who had stepped from lawful in that and it adds to the the right side. Se was shot in the

had heard shots message and had found the place were the fresh marks of bullets in the front door. In a rear room the deputy found 627 quart bottles of

beer, which he destroyed. Goedde has been arrested nu day he maintained his story of man behind a tree and denied that

CASH PRIZES FOR SI AND \$2 BILLS ILLEGAL STUNT

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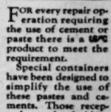
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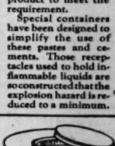


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TENNIS TITL BROWNS **FOR** BATTLE **JOHNSTON** TILDEN AND

SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1925.

Five-Time Champion, in Great Form, Wins From Richards in Semifinal

Little Bill, Also at His Peak, Easily Disposes of Williams in Penultimate Round-Big Bill Victor Over Johnston in Four Previous Finals.

By Charles E. Parker.

Of the New York World Sport Staff.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 19 .- William M. Johnston of California defeated William T. Tilden, 6-4, in the first set of their national singles tennis match here today.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- The lawn tennis perennial-Big Bill Tilden versus Littie Bill Johnston in the final of the national championship-is about to bloom again for the fifth time. In four previous finals Tilden proved the victor.

Yesterday the hopes of R. Norris Williams II and Vincent Richards to gain the ultimate bracket in the forty-fourth title tournament at Fores! Hills ended in dismal failures.

POINTS AND STROKES

TILDEN-RICHARDS.

Tilden . . 4 4 0 4 0 5 0 4 2 4—27—6: Richards 0 1 4 0 4 3 4 1 4 2—23—6 Stroke analysis:

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IN U. S. SEMIFINALS

The former, who had been playing by far the most impressive tennis of the week in battling into the semifinal round, fell in straight sets before the smaller of the Bills, while Richards, although he wor the first set of his match with Til-den and thus forced the defending champion to four sets, was never a real factor in the fight.

That Little Bill Johnston is very much on his game, this season, has not been doubted and his victory—it was won by the scores of 7—5, 6—3, 6—2—was predicted by the teener students of the game. But there did exist some doubts as to quality of tennis Tilden would er. The difficulties experienced by the title holder in winning his two matches in the recent Davis Cup tournament, and earlier sea-son defeats, etched into his record by Richards, Cranston Holman and Johnston, occasioned much speculation as to his ability to withstand Richards' best game. While Tilden ruled the favorite, the gallery came expecting to witness a struggle every bit as close and as thrilling as the five-set contest in which this pair engaged one year ago. There were not a few who were prepared to witness the passing of the five-times winner of the singles crown. Tilden at His Best.

But the Tilden who reported to the center court yesterday after-noon was the unequaled Tilden of the past five years. He stroked the ball with confidence and power and followed a strategical scheme in which not a flaw could be found. His service was productive of a flock of aces; his driving was masshowing a fine mixture of pace, the sharpest of angles and a hanging of length which kept placed pressure upon his adversary Richards continually on the run; and kept it there, and notwith and, when he chose to advance to standing Richards' victory in the the net, as occasionally he did, his opening set, there never was any leying was a treat to the watch- doubt as to which was the better ers and a problem Richards never player or by whom the match

Richards, it should be said, was not at his best. *Much depends on vancing to the forecourt, from sixth, however, he broke back on which position he plays his deadli-Tilden, chiefly through out-steadyest tennis. Yesterday, except on ing the champion, and thus was are occasion, that first service was able to square the match at three-Barnes and Kammann yesterday, sinking into the net and Richards all. It was at that fine rally and Drewes and Serrano will oppose Jos was forced to conduct his game in the last two games of the set sn behind his tenderer second serve that Richards showed flashes and that proved an impossible task his best tennis. Richards Plays Sparkling Game,

ning for the rivals until the score of six-all had been registered. In the thirteenth game a break on Richards' delivery seemed certain, for a stinging placement by Tilden and two errors by the Yonkers youth brought the score to loveforty. But at this stage of the play Richards gave a most inspiring exhibition, running off. ing exhibition, running off five points in succession and thus saving the game. He continued that stirring brand of play in the next

ing the game. He continued that stirring brand of play in the next game, and, aided by some careless stroking by Tilden, broke through Big Bill and took the set at \$-6.

Service Takes Second Set.

Tilden started early for the second set victory. With a smashing ace of service he opened the first game and, profiting by a Richards double fault, broke Richards at 0-4 and by winning thereafter each time he had service Tilden took the set at 6-4 and squared the match. The champlon's triumph in the third set was accomplished by the same score. In this set Richards across court or down the "alley" with Tilden scoring breaks in the fifth and ninth games against the one break scored by Richards in the sighth. The fourth set was a walkaway for Tilden. Richards in the sighth. The fourth set was a walkaway for Tilden. Richards seemed to seeme his doom and simply could not control his shots. A double fault and two netted volleys cost Richards finally got action from his service and oroke (the 2011 den spell. But the break was a temporary one for Tilden took the sixth and seventh games, and with them the set and match.

Little Bill, in his triumph over Dick Williams, received not a little aid from the latter voung men. Dick started the "nuggement" in sensational fashion. His service proved too siziling a weapon for Spothus and effectively. His deferms were accurate and names and reconsistency and with good pace and angles. His gam: was to allow Williams to beat ninwelf and that is just what happened.

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Tilden Takes the Lead.

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JOE and ASBESTOS-It's an Ill Wind That Blows Nobody Good



GOSH! I MUSTA LOST LISTEN, ASBESTOS - MY FRIEND TOLD ME HIS SISTER WELL! WELL! WHAT ANOTHER WAS A BEAUTY, SO I MADE A DATE WITH HER DUER THE WIRE. I CALLED UP JUST NOW, LUCK! AND A BOX OVER THE WIRE. OVER THE WIRE.

TO TELL HER I'D BE A BIT DELAYED, SO SHE SAID SHE'D MEET ME AT THE THEATRE. TAKE SLEEPER WON, SEAT, TOO! YESTERDAY, PRINCE THEO

I DON'T WANT
HER TO MISS THE LOST AND THE ROLL 15 \$980.08. ASBESTOS . BETS TEN DOLLARS ON ALL OUT- OF-TOWN LATE SPECIALS AND HIS ROLL WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER.

ASBESTOS' LATE SPECIAL IS THE IDLE-HOUR ENTRY IN THE SIXTH RACE AT LATONIA.

Play in District **Title Tournament**

Fifteen-Year-Old Girl Among Four Tennis Players

lay today in the annual district ennis championship held on the courts at Forest' Hills Club, in who ordered all entrants to report for their singles matches not later than 2:30 p. m. today.

Four players have been "seeded," among them Miss Ruth Bailey, batters, the 15-year-old girl who recently won the women's Municipal tennis title at Des Moines.

Drewes and Serrano Win Ted Drewes and Edward Serrano eached the final round of the men's oubles event in the St. Louis Dis-rict tennis championship at the ple A Club by defeating the team of Charlie Barnes and Karl Kammann in a semifinal contest yester-day afternoon. The score was 7—5, 7—5, 5—7, 4—6, 8—6.

The match between the teams was one of the longest on record in a district event, in fact in any tennis tournament held within the past 10 years. A total of 60 games were played before Drewes and Serrano

were victorious.

A change of tactics in the fifth The match opened with a break set enabled Drewes and Serrano to the result of his first service, and on Richards' service and Tilden win yesterday. They increased the when that swift-shooting delivery is not locating fair territory, Richards could make any head-lavanced and finally won it, 8—6. Richards could make any head-lavanced and finally won it, 8—6. Drewes and Serrano raired for the district event, it being their first samples of the forecourt.

doubles final next week. Shift plained, and resulted in his streak and Sigoloff gained the final brack- of wildness.

Vance had a record of 22 victories and only eight defeats prior to Plays Sparkling Game,
But Big Bill Increases

Pace

and Sigoloff gained the final bracket by defeating Forcest Stuckman and Walter Finger in the other semifinal battle on Thursday.

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Four Municipal Contests Today

Winners Will Engage in Round Robin Starting Tomorrow.

Municipal Baseball Association elimination series. The winners will clash tomorrow in the first games of a round robin series which will determine the public to each batter for seven innings, A which will determine the public to each batter for seven innings, A to content this air. Vance still boked and Reinhart. In that same period of activity he faced 27 batters and to center. Reinhart peked a single to center. Reinhart gets a hit off any kind of pitching. Blades then inserted a real wallop to right for averaged less than one called ball to each batter for seven innings, A wheller and Hornsby brought home

which will determine the public parks champion.

While there is no definite medium of comparison of the teams dium of comparison of the teams diversed to day, it is considered likey that the Shells, Donnelly Stars, Schengeres and Lischkos will consider a support of the dealth of the second time), each on four likely that the Shells, Donnelly Stars, Schengeres and Lischkos will consider a support of the second time). Cards Themselves Surprised.

Mueller and Hornsby brought home two runners.

Brooklyn increased its lead to 4-2 in the eighth when Vance siammed the ball over the left-field fence. He loafed around the bases and it is not likely that his exertion as a batter and base runner upset his pitching in the last half of the inwill survive today's battles and engage in tomorrow's double-header at Fairground Park.

All of today's games will start at 2:30 p. m.

The schedule follows:

UPPER BRACKET.

Southwest B. M. A. vs. Schenbergs.

Sherman Park No. 1. Umpires—
Lee Kilian and Robert Murphy.

Scorer—Charles Pollock. Engineers vs. Lischko Indians, Carondelet Park No. 2. Umpires— F. McDonnell and D. Kasting. Scorer—Dan Koplo.

(Winners of the games in the foregoing pairings will meet in the round robin tomorrow.)

LOWER BRACKET.

Puritans vs. Donnelly Stars, Forest Park No. 11. Umpires — John Amman and H. Donivan, Scores—Charles Dailey,
Tower Camp vs. Shells, Fair-

35 Women Begin | Sherdel to Pitch for Cardinals in Game With Brooklyn Today

"Dazzy" Vance, Almost Invincible fo Seven Innings, Loses in the Eighth-Says Blis te Developed on Finger of His Pitching Hand.

By Dent McSkimming.

With the Brooklyn club reeling under the force of yesterday's crushing defeat, the Cardinals this afternoon expect no great diffi-Clayton. The tourney is being culty in winning the second game of the series. Bill Sherdel is scheduled to pitch for Hornsby and Burleigh Grimes, veteran spitball pitcher is ready to work for Wilbur Robinson. Little Willie Sherdel has been

Treating 'Em Rough.

Second Kayo by the Cards.

lest of the tourney in which a prize

pitching great ball for the Cards, and it looks like a bad day for the The home club has a great ad-

vantage, for Brooklyn yesterday The other seeded players suffered one of the most distateful Melicent Endicott Baehr, drubbings it has received all year. resent district champion; Miss
The team's star pitcher, considered by many the greatest pitcher in by many the greatest pitche hampion, and Miss Lottle Hage-major league baseball, was poundmeyer, semifinalist for the Valley ed off the pitching mound and the Robins, at one moment riding mer-rily on the crest of a winning wave, were i nthe next swamped under a deluge of Cardinal hits and runs. Fans Seven Men in Seven Innings

was beaten; and if that doesn't shake the morale of Robby's Brooklyn club nothing can. If the Cardinals were good enough to drive Vance out of the box after he has fanned seven men in seven innings, why can they not beat any pitcher Robby sends against them? Vance's own explanation of his astonishing tumble from great pitching heights to the depths of defeat in the space of one inning. defeat in the space of one inning.

Vance. He held Brooklyn to four runs prior to the big blow-off.

Three of the four runs were the re-

th and Charles Simplest in the grip the ball tight. Vance ex-

from the fingers.

Vance last night departed for his home in Hestings Neb for a Fournier scored Brooklyn's first his home in Hastings, Neb., for a brief visit and rest. He will probably rejoin his club in three or four days.

Fournier scored Brooklyn's first run yesterday and with Vance and Reinhart both pitching well the run locked big. Juck got around on a base on balls, a single and a sacri-

Vance yesterday was so "fast" fice fly. A perfect throw by Blades that his favorite catcher, Hank Deberry, had great difficulty hanging onto the ball. He was not alone fast. He had perfect control. His curve was baffling. Over the course of seven innings. Vence struck out. of seven innings, Vance struck out Eight league champions will meet today in four games of the

ning.

Cards Themselves Surprised. In the fact of this irresistible force, the Cardinals kept their heads up and hoped for a break. It came, perhaps to the surprise of the Cardinal players, certainly to the astonishment of the spectators. Vance blew up completely in the eighth inning and the Cards chased in seven runs to win the ball game. The fact that seven runs were to the standiness of Arthur Reinhart, southpaw pitcner, who seemed to relish the battle with the great

Today's game starts at 3 o'clock.

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NEW YORKER WINS

TRAPSHOOT CROWN

Associated Press.

ANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 19.—

Or title was open for competition between professionals and amateurs. Two hundred or more gunners competed. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 19 .-

Miss Ederle Not TODAY'S IF TABLE In Condition for Channel Attempt Club. W. L. Pet. Today Today

-TRAINER WOLFE.
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Chicago ... 72 70 .567
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Boston ... 42 98 .300 Preparation Consisted of Sitting About Playing Ukulele

-Jabez Wolffe, trainer of Miss Pittsburg .80 54 .622 New York 81 60 .575 Gertrude Ederle, today denied her New York Gertrude Ederle, today denied her allegations that she was taken from the water during her recent attempt to swim the English Channel when she was still able to go on the control of the with her effort.

"At the sixth hour of the swim, he said, "Miss Ederle complained of a cramp, and I begged her to carry on a little longer to see if she would recover from it. At eighth hour she was suffering intense agony, purely owing to the and 45 minutes she collapsed. Used Lafe-Saving Apparatus.

"I gave no instructions for He!my (the Egyptian swimmer) to touch view, as there was a risk of her aid. I was standing by on a small boat and immediatley got to her and put the life-saving apparatus "Her statements are quite untrus cover her noncompliance with my train. It was evident both to the

French and English observers that

her training consisted mainly sitting about and playing the is that a blister, raised on the tip of the middle finger of his right hand, hurt his effectiveness. This blister began to form in the early innings and in the seventh inning of for the season to 0 victories lay his broke, the top layer of skin peeling off.

Three of the four rwas were the returned to see that she was incapable of making any further effort. Handing for the season to 0 victories lay make the season and he has participated in 18 games this season and he has been removed from the box only has been removed from the box only and therefore not in a position to New York, 4-7-3; Browns, 2-7-1. Batteries: Hoyt and Bengough; Glard, Davis and Dixon. Cleveland, 6-11-0; Boston, 5-8-2. Batteries: Karr, Shaute and L. Sewell; Ross, Fuhr and Bischoff, Washington, 10-17-1; Chicago, 5-12-1. Batteries: Ferguson, Mar-

"I am of the opinion that had Miss Ederle followed my instruc-tions and not been interfered with by her coach and other advisers, she would have succeeded in swim

ing so, if she is properly trained. On her arrival in New York Friday, Miss Ederle asserted that she would have kept on swimming and that there wes no truth in the story that she collapsed. She added that Helmy was swimming with her and that she was going strong when Wolffe suddenly shouted:

Club. W. L. Pet. Louisv. 101 55.047 Kan. C. 74 83 471 85. Paul 85 71.545 Toledo 70 82 481 Indols. 83 72.535 Milwauk 69 88 430 Minne. 83 74 529 Columb. 57 98 3308 "Grab her!"

"Of course," Miss Ederle said, "as soon as Helmy touched me I was

Miss Ederle declared that she did not know whether she would have gotten across the channel, but as-serted again she could have gone farther. She said she felt sure she could accomplish the feat in another try and under fair weather con BURGESS CONFIRMS

WOLFFE'S CONTENTION THAT AID WAS NEEDED

said that at the time the American

"If left alone perhaps she would have recovered and the might have gone another half hour," M. Costa three said.

Owen-Stone Go, Monday.

Alan Hell of Allentown, Pa., and

Billikens Plan Scrimmage Plan AMERICAN LEAGUE Next Wednesda

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Tomorrow's Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals, 9-14-0; Brooklyn, 5-11-0. Batteries; Reinhart and Warwick; Vance, L. Brown and

Deberry. Pittsburg, 9-18-1; Boston, 7-11-

3. Batteries; Morrison, Sheehan, Yde and L. Smith, Gooch; Mar-

berry and Severeld; Kerr, Connal-

Philadelphia, 4-10-1; Detroit 2-7-1 (first game). Batteries: Baumgartner and Cochrane; Ston-

er, Doyle and Woodall. Philadel-

phia, 7-12-0; Detroit, 3-4-0 (sec-ond game). Batteries: Groves, Walberg and Perkins; Collins, Doyle and Bassier, Woodall.

Minor League Standings.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns at New York. Chicago at Washington. Only games scheduled.

Club. W. I. Pet. Today

Squad Is Shaping Up Nicely Preliminary Training

By John H. Alex

Yesterday two squads ran for over an hour. A devoted to practicing to formations also. The played last year have learned the changes made Coach Savage, and the younge have been mingled with the let men to pick up the plays and

Feld Looks Good. Particularly good-looking, terday, was the team with O's Levis, Ramacciotti and Feld in bevis, Ramacciotti and Faid in backfeild, and, from left to me in the line, Stanton, Kearns, in Wentker, Clark, Blum and Carthy. Feld is a stocky from last year's frosh, whose pand shiftiness will make him strubs candidate for

quard, Graham, Ryan, Kamp and quard, Graham, Ryan, Kamp and Gibson, O'Neill. New York, 8-14-2; Chicago, 3-13-1. Batteries: Barnes and Sny-der; Cooper, Keen and Gonzales. Philadelphia, 5-13-9; Cincinnati, 1-8-1. Batteries; Willoughby and Henline; Donohue and Krueger. berth. The linemen are veten with the exception of Blum tackle and McCarthy at end. are graduates of Finnegan's freshman eleven. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Kapl Weighs 190. Several items of cheering ne-filtered into the Billiken camp reday. Word comes from that Al Kapl, one of the best has field men on the squad, has put weight since his spectacular de-last year. Kapl now scales 19, a cording to the report, which su

days. Kapl's only defect was a of flesh, which kept him ou many games. He weighed a lover 170 last year. Young to Become a Li "Doc" Young reported for a light case of ptomaire poles Young will be made into a light this zeason, according to a who faces a greater problem is forward wall than ne does in

backfield. Kearns Back in Game.
"Scotty" Kearns was also be a relic of dummy ser Clarence Albin, the husky to has not been heard from for a afternoons. He also was down with ptomaine pole

HORSE SHOE MEET FO CITY CHAMPION Horseshoe pitchers will for three prizes and the c

Club. W. L. Pet. Raltim. 104 58 842 heading 77 87 470 Toronto 98 61 616 Syracuse 73 87 456 Rochest 83 76 522 Jersey C 71 91 438 Buffalo 76 83 478 Provid. 60 99 377 has been a resident of the six months. Entry may be made at SCANDINAVIAN BOATS

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special to the Post-Dispatch.

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FOURTH INNING.

MARINE CORPS AHEAD IN NATIONAL RIFLE MATCH Chited States Marine Core of 1870 leading with a total score of 1870 with 1853, the United States Engineers third with 1818, the United States Cavalry fourth with 1827 and

the United States Infantry fifth with 1823.
The Illinois National Guard team a heading the list of National Guard teams with a total of 1795, The stages today were fired at

shed on the 1000-yard stage

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE SECOND GAME. LEVELAND AT BOSTON.

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Racing Results

At Aqueduct.

Weather, clear; track, fast

Aqueduct Scratches,

At Dorval Park.

Dorval Park Scratches

At Latonia

Weather, clear; track, fast,

At Aurora.

Weather, clear; track heavy.

Aurora Scratches.

COURSE RECORD, WINS

CHICAGO GOLF TOURNEY

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Al Espinosa of the Illinois Golf Club yesterday won the Chicago District open golf championship with a score of 294, at Brier Gate Golf Club. The former

California player set a record of 67

in the last round and won in spite of a mediocre 80 in the third circuit of the links.

Pat McGill vs. Lewis.

Second race—Jedburgh Abbey race—Rodman, Clownette, Fourth r. Theo Fav. The Cherokee II.

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Soccer Players From Canada Is Uncovered Special to the Post-Dispatch

FFICIALS of the New York Giants soccer club last night denied complicity in the attempted smuggling across the border from Montreal to Plattsburg. Thursday, of four Montreal soccer players.
The quartet, McKenzie Mar-

System of Smuggling

tin, Robert Campbell, William Campbell and Patrick Kiernan, professionals of Montreal, and Harry des Rochers, a chauf-feur, were arrested in Plattsburg in an automobile by United States immigration officials. Des Rochers, reported by police to be employed by Maurice da de Weghe, owner of the New York Giants soccer club, is

players over the border in defi-ance of the immigration laws. The immigration authorities said they were convinced the players were headed for the New York Giants soccer club and that a group in New York had organized a system for running players across the border.

charged with smuggling the

St. Louis Soccer Clubs Favored

Exempt From All Preliminary Round Games in U. S. F. A. Cup Series.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- The drawing for the national cup com-THIRD INNING.

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to two halves and the clubs that won the first and second halves would play a series for the cham-pionship. The Monarchs won the first half and the St. Louis Stars

the second half.

Three games will be played here today. Sunday and Monday, then the clubs move to Chicago, which

Club standing:

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>	ley Light also ran. Rival left at post.	Club standing:	
5	SECOND RACE, \$1500, maiden 2-year-	FIRST HALF.	
3	olds, six furlongs-Parco, 112 (E. Pool),	Club. Won. Lost. Pct	
3	\$5.80. \$3.90. \$3.10, first; Spanish Lady,	Kansas City 31 9 .75	
	115 (A. Mortensen), \$6.70, \$3.80, second;	ST. LOUIS 33 15 .68	_
	Lady Lynn, 112 (M. Garner), \$3.30, third.	Detroit 27 21 .56	
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330,349 FANS SAW GAMES IN MISSISSIPPI LEAGUE, PAID \$86,051

Weather, clear; track heavy.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE, purse \$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and unward, five and a half fursings—firtake 104 iS, Hebert, \$16, \$540, \$340, \$2.80, \$8. Neholas 104 iJ. Dillea, \$3.40, \$2.80, \$8. Neholas 104 iJ. Gresswood Heavy, \$11.40, third, Time, 1.12, Cresswood Heavy, in Bouble, Good Morning, Phyllis Gentral Proceedings of the Company of the Proceedings of the Proceedi

Marshalltown 30,442.

Average attendance at each game was 664. Net gate receipts were \$86,051. Twenty-four tleusand dollars was paid to the visiting clubs. The league's share was \$11,860. The ubs paid out \$10,961 for transpor-

President Hill is well satisfied with the season's attendance, which was more than double that of 1922, when the league was organized.

DAYTONA BEACH WILL HAVE NEW MILE TRACK AND STANDS FOR 10,000

Espinosa's 67 started with a five NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- A new but all the rest of his card was made up of fours, except two twos and a pair of threes. He bagged half a dozen birdies. The former record of 68 was held jointly by Bob MacDonald and Howard Shendorf, a Northwestern University golfer. one-mile race track with a grand-stand seating 10,000 will be com-pleted and two meetings of 20 days each will take place this winter at Daytona Beach. Fla., according to a baytona Beach, Fla. Scotting to a telegram received yesterday from Frank L. Huffaker of the Daytona Beach Chamber of Commerce. Fred Dahnken of San Francisco. owner of the Salt Lase City track. By the Associated Press.

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HOUSTON, Text. Sept. 19. — Pat McGill. Nebraska heavyweight wrestler, will meet Ed "Strangler" Lewis here next Tuesday night.

owner of the Salt Lake City track, and W. R. Wollat, general manager of the track at Windsor, Ontario have made arrangements to begin work on the new track within 30 days.

Jacobson Stars With 4 Hits in 9-6 Victory In Opening Contest

SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1925.

By George W. Daley . Of the New York World Sport Staff.

Browns Box Score

FIRST GAME.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- The Browns regained their punch and won from the Yankees in the first game of their double-header here this afternoon. New York had captured five straight before this set-

St. Louis went to bat with Johnny Tobin, the old leadoff start, in first place in the list. Gerber followed him, and except for the absence of Williams' name and the presence of that of Dixon as catcher, the Browns lined up as in 1922, Tobin, rf

The score was 9 to 6.

when they fought the Yankees so hard for a championship.

The game:

Gerber as ...
Sisler 1b ...
Jacobson et The game: FIRST INNING.

BROWNS—Tobin flied to Combs.

Gerber walked. Ward tossed out Dixon c Sisler. Jacobson singled to left, Hargrave e scoring Gerber, but Jacobson was Gaston p ... out trying to stretch the hit, Pas-chal to Koenig. ONE RUN. NEW YORK-McManus threw

Combs. Koenig doubled to left. Ruth doubled to right, scor-ing Koenig. Bennett made a running catch of Meusel's fly against Meusel 3b the left-field bleacher fence. Mc-Manus tossed out Gehrig. ONE Paschal if

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day preparing for the Dixie championship series with Atlanta, Southern Association pennant winder to Koeing, who threw wild to Ward, Bennett reaching third. Hargrave batted for Dixon and struck out. The third strike was a passed ball and Bennett scored. Gaston singled to center, scoring Robertson. Tobin was called out on strikes. Gerber walked. Sisler singled to right and Gaston was out at the plate. Ruth to Bengough. TWO RUNS.

NEW YORK—Hargrave went in to catch for the Browns. Gehrig struck out. Gaston tossed out Pips. No RUNS.

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EIGHTH INNING.

By the Associated Press.

CEDAR RAPIDS, is., Sept. 19—
President Belden Hill of the Mississippi Valley League today gave out figures on attendance and receipts of this year's games which show that the league enloyed its biggest season.

Total attendance was \$20,349, as against 276,440 last year.

The attendance was \$20,349, as follows: Waterloo \$4,792, Dubuque 46,176, Cedar Rapids 43,429, Rock Island 42,157, Burlinston 42,179, Moline 39,738, Ottumwa 30,442.

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Champion Worried Over Coming Go With Shade, Critics Find Special to the Post Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 19.

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Several critics of boxing, having looked over Mickey Walker in his training camp at Red Bank, N. J., today expressed the opinion that the welterweight champion seemed plainly worried over the im-pending defense of his welterweight title against Dave Shade on Monday night.

They were unanimous in declaring that Walker was in good physical condition, but that physical condition, but that mentally he appeared distressed and that his reactions were slow. His boxing failed to please

that the New York commission planned to take action against the rival managers, Jack Kearns and Leo P. Flynn, for their alleged bet of \$7500 against \$5000 with Walker the long ender. Betting on fights is frowned upon in official circles here

Mike Vasquez Wins.

the Associated Press. SANTA FE, N. M., Sept. 19. (Terror) Long of Colorado Springs,

UNDERTAKERS

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DEATHS

third. McManus flied to Puschai.

NO RUNS.

NEW YORK — Koenig struck out. Ruth lined to McManus. Robertson tossed out Meusel. NO RUNS.

East St. Louis in. to be left.

Wirtue of their sweeping victory over the Dallas Steers in the playoff series which ended yesterday, the Fort Worth Panthers were to the Fort Worth Panthers were to dillion Harting and our dear brother. Bring for the Dixie cham-

wild pitch. Bennett scoring. Gaston to filed to Paschal. Tobin filed to Paschal. Tobin filed to Combs. THREE RUNS.

NEW YORK—McManus tossed out Combs. Keenig doubled to left. Ruth walked. Meusel fouled to Hargrave. Gehrig popped to Robertson. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING.

BROWNS—Ward threw out Gerber. Sisler stole second. Jacobson struck out. McManus singled to left, scoring Sisler. Bennett lined to Koenig. ONE RUN.

NEW YORK—Paschal singled for right. Warninger ran for Paschal. Ward filed to Bennett. Schang forced Wanninger, Sisler to Gerber. E. Johnson batted for H. Johnson and singled to right. Schang forced Wanninger, Sisler to Gerber. E. Johnson batted for H. Johnson and singled to right. Schang forced Wanninger, Sisler to Gerber. E. Johnson batted for H. Johnson and singled to right. Schang forced Wanninger ran for Paschal. Ward filed to Bennett. Schang forced Wanninger ran for Paschal. Ward filed to Bennett. Schang forced Wanninger ran for Paschal. Ward filed to Bennett. Schang forced Wanninger ran for Paschal. Ward filed to Bennett. Schang forced Wanninger ran for Paschal. Ward filed to Bennett. Schang forced Wanninger ran for Paschal. Ward filed to Bennett. Schang forced Wanninger ran for Paschal. Ward filed to Bennett. Schang forced Wanninger ran for Paschal. Ward filed to Bennett. Schang forced Wanninger ran for Paschal. Ward filed to Bennett. Schang forced Wanninger ran for Paschal. Ward filed to Bennett. Schang forced Wanninger ran for Paschal. Ward filed to Bennett. Schang forced Wanninger ran for Paschal. Ward filed to Bennett. Schang forced Wanninger ran for Paschal. Ward filed to Bennett. Schang forced Wanninger ran for Paschal in the schange for the schange for the schange fo

FORMER CANADIAN **CHAMPIONS TO MEET**

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TODAY FOR TRIAL

By the Associated Fress.
OTTAWA, Sept. 19.—The Canadian women's open golf championship will be won by a Canadian this year for the first time since 1919. Mrs. Edward Faker Jr. of Boston, the only American contestant left of the 10 who entered, was eliminated in the aemifinal round yesterday and Mrs. Alexa Stirling Fraser of Ottawa and Miss MacKenzie of Toronto will meet today in the final match of 25 holes.

Mrs. Fraser won handily from Mrs. Baker, the match ending at the fourteenth green with the Ottawa star 5 up with 4 to 9lay. Mrs. Fraser led all the way, being 5 up at the turn. Miss MacKenzie won by the same score from Mis. F. J. Mulqueen of Toronto, 5 and 4, being 6 up at the turn.

Mrs. Fraser won the Canadian

Mrs. Fraser won the Canadian title in 1920, when she was Miss Alexa Stirling of Atlanta, Ga., and was runner-up in 1922. Miss Mac-Kenzie was champion in 1919 and

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A. M. B.—Nickels coined in 1890 and 1893 are worth 5c to 7c each.

McC. — A bronze 2-cent piece coined in 1865 is worth 2c to 10c.

WASHTUB—There was no rainfall anywhere in St. Louis on Labor day.

J. H. D. — Get in touch with some local sorority for the information desired.

BETTY.—There is no premium on a 1913 nickel excepting the nickel with the Liberty head, which is worth 350.

G. F. S.—See answer to "Tom 5." which appeared in this column

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F. Dodos, Dixon, Mo.—Donna Duding, St. Louis. G. F. S.—See answer to "Tom s." which appeared in this column in Wednesday, Sept. 9, regarding stradivarius violins. pren W. McGee, Chamois, Mo.—Gra

BIRTHS RECORDED. and R. Buner, 2933 Rutger, d E. Westrick, 2010A Wyoming, and V. Dickerson, 1808 S. 3d, and A. Cipka, 5600 S. Kingshigh way, and A. Cipka, 0600 S. Kingshi way, and A. Cipka, 0600 S. Kingshi way, and B. Pares, 1903 Bremen. E. and E. Anderson, 4222 Easton, and E. Higes, 4233 Grove, and M. Baumer, 2012 East Grand, and M. Richmond, 2744 Lafayette, and S. Marting, 100 Bremen. and S. Marting, 100 Bremen. and Z. Holmes, 3333 Morgan, and Z. Holmes, 3333 Morgan, and L. Jim, 716 Market, rear, and E. Brewster, 4322 Delmar, 15, and C. Donnewald, 5335 Patton, L. and V. Overmeyer, 6032 N. Brewsy, Way, W. W. Market, 1993 Patton, L. and V. Overmeyer, 6032 N. Brewsy, Way, W. W. Scholler, 2013 Brewsy, 2015 Patton, Market, 2015 Patton, L. and V. Overmeyer, 6032 N. Brewsy, W. W. W. Market, 2015 Patton, 2015 Pa

which is worth \$50.

G. F. S.—See answer to "Tom of "which appeared in this column on Wednesday. Sept. 9, regarding Stradivarius violins.

C. A. S.—We could not undertake to select your trade or profession for you. This is really a matter of personal inclination and selection, depending also upon your natural abilities and the opportunities offered you.

C. F. S.—"People" is a plural word, referring to persons generally. Since "persons" is given as a synonym for "people," either word would be correct in the sentence: This ticket is good for 25 people, or persons. The condition is the same in the second example given.

RUBY.— To remove lime from the inside of a tea-kettle, boil vinegar in the kettle. The acid will act upon the alkaline deposit and cause it to disintegrate and crack off. Scrape it out. If an oyster shell is kept in the kettle the lime will collect upon it instead of adhering to the sides of the vessel. Renew the shell weekly.

READER.— Delicatessen is a German word signifying "food delicacles." The delicatessen stores now so numerous in all of the large cities started with one place in Grand street, New York, which was opered about 1868. The stocks of delicatessens embrace a vide variety of articles, ready cooked meats, cheeses, canned goods, packet teas, clive oil, etc.

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Radio Programs

var Orchestra, Dave and Charile; 10-12, Alamo Orchestra, banjo

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.) (By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

P.-D. BOOSTER.—You can raise the rent upon notice to the tenner.

If they refuse to pay the nonpayment of allmony, where nonpayment of allmony. Where the youngest child is almost 17 years of age, nor could the man be arrested on a desertion charge fairly the children from the first wife and two from the second wife, the widow can claim one-third inter-syldow can claim on your cannot be taken from Missacuri to Illinois for nonpayment of allmony, where the youngest child is almost 17 years of age, nor could the man be arrested on a desertion charge. GREEN.—If the father dies, leaving no will, and there are three children from the first wife and two from the second wife, the widow can claim one-third interest in his real estate for life or part of the whole estate equal to a child's part, which would be one-sixth of the estate, if the five children are children of the father who is deceased.

A READER.—The ownership of real estate changes hands when the deed is made. The farm cannot be attached for a debt of the former owner even though the deed is not recorded in the new claim is yours.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

KENE. Shenandoah (266), 7:30. MONEY TO LOAN—\$1500, first deed of trust. 3 years, 6 per cent, on improved property in Northwest St. Louis; worth about \$4500. See Mr. Feinberg. 2009 N. Union. Forest 8762.

owest rates: also building loans, owest Do You Need Money

KFOA, Scattle (454.3). 8, concert; FIRST AND SECOND DEEDS Banking interest. For quick service see ST. LOUIS FINANCIAL CO. 617 N. 8th st. 7th floor. Olive 2121 and Central 51. (c17)

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good reason for selling. 2852 Neod 11:30, frolic. BEVERAGE PARLOR—Merchants' lunch room with bowling alloys: fine 'ccation Box M-78, Post-Dispatch. (7 BOAT VARID—With full equipment, boat shop, marine ways, 5 docks, several mo-forboats and motors a bargain; owner leaving city. H. Kirtman, foot of East Grand. (11) CAFE—Downtown business district; owner selling account sickness. Olive 8138. concert: Cuban songs. WBBM, Chicago (226), 7-10, Samo-

this bargain. 1403 Cockrill. See CONFECTIONERY—Reasonable: two rear rooms. 1461 Beuton. (7)
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KFVE-240 Meters SATURDAY, 6:30 P. M.—Amus nent review by Romaine Pietding, 10:00 P. M.—Dance number iene Witacker's Orchestra; Come

WIL-273 Meters SATURDAY, 10:00 P. M.—Marie Everding, soprano; Boland Frede, pianist: Lorsne Atheide, soprano; Mary C. Goldberr, pianist; Sylvia Miller, violinist; Lee Reeser ukulele, banlo, violin and tipple.

WSBF-273 Meters SATURDAY, 10:30 A. M.—Helen Brady, soprano; Dale Dyer, blues singer aid banjoist; Doe Dunkin, eax-ophone; Ray Palmer. NOON—Dance program by Hen-niger's Orchestra.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul (416.4), 6, baseball scores; 6:15, dinner concert; 8, musical pro-gram; 9, baseball scores; 16, dance program. WDAF, Kansas City Star (365.6),

6. School of the Air; 11-45-1, frolic, "Merry Old Chief," Plantation players.

WEAF, New York (491.5), 6:45,

WEAR, Cleveland (389.4), 6, nov-

elty dinner concert. WEBH. Chicago Post (370.2), 6:30, Oriole concert orchestra; 7:30, dance, reading, songs, South American Troubadours, Hawaiian guitarists; 10:30, Oriole dance, Geise Brothers, Marie Kelly, readings readings.

WFAA, Daily News-Journal (475.9), 6:30, band; 8:30, Left-handed Orchestra; 11, Adolphus WGN, Chicago Tribe

7:30, WGN string trio, vocal artists; 9:30, jazz scamper, Drake Hotel dance orchestra.
WGR, Buffalo (319), 7:45, pro-

Hotel Van Curler dance orches-

8, dance music.

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KHJ, Los Angyles (405.2), 8, hotel

concept orchestra; 8:30 Radio (399.8), 7:30-9, concert. concert orchestra; 8:30 Radio (399.8), 7:30-9, concert. WJR Detroit (517), 6, orch soldies; 10, program; 12, pro-

8:45. program: 10:30. Times dance music: 12:05. dance.

KFWB, Hollywood (252), 10. program: 11, jazzmania girl, popular entertainment: 12, frolic.

WLW, Cincinnati (423.3), 6:45, luliaby time: 7, the State Fair, Springfield, Ill.: national barn dance.

WLW, Cincinnati (423.3), 6. organ

recital; 6:40, instrumental trio, violin, cello and piano. KGO, Oakland (361.2), 6. concert orchestra; 10:10, concert, Alenorchestra; 10:10, concert, Alen-co trio, violinist, celliat, pianist, tenor; 12, dance music. program; 12, Coccanut Grove program; 12, Coccanut Grove 7:30, photologue, "Siam;" 8, Chiprogram; 12. Cocoanut Grove dance orchestra; 1. Nighthawks. cago Theater revue.

KOA, Denver (322.4), 11, dance WMBF, Miami Beach (384.4), 6,

program.

KPO, San Francisco (428.3), 8:15, baseball; Jack Coakley's Cabirlians.

KTCL, Scattle (305.9), 11:10, Hermic King and his supers-soloists; WMCA, New York (340.7), 8, recitive for the companion of the tal: 9, orchestra.

11:30, frolic.

KTHS, Hot Springs National Park (374.8), 9:15, baseball scores; 9:25, Capt. J. A. Carson, grand champion fiddler, band.

KYW, Chicago (535.4), 6, dinner concert; 7, musical program.

PWX, Havana (400), 7:30, band

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Applesauce announcing. WOC, Davenport (483.6), 6, base-

ball scores; 9, musical program, old-time fiddlers; Art Gilham, whispering, planist; 11, Lonis Connor and his orchestra, songs, Peter MacArthur.

WQJ, Chicago (447.5), 6, Rainbe concert, violinist, planist; 9-2 a. m., Rainbo Skylarks, Melodians, Williamson brothers, guitarists; Harmony Singers, artists.

WREO, Lansing (285.5), 6, dinner stories; 7, chime concert; 7:15,

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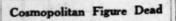
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Cosmopolitan Figure, 69, Succumbs to Peritonitis Following an Operation for Appendicitis.

The funeral of Gus V. R. Mechin handwriting expert, title investigator and former president of th French Society of St. Louis, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at an undertaking chapel at 6175 Delman boulevard. He died yesterday the Jewish Hospital, two days at er an operation for appendicitis. The appendix had ruptured before the operation, and peritonitis

Mechin, who was 69 years old. was one of the most cosmopolita figures in St. Louis, and was wide known for his public spirit, his zealous patriotism and his professional standing in the specialty in which he qualified as an expert. Born in London, of French parents, he was reared in the city Tours, France. He came to t United States at the age of 16, and

locating in St. Louis, was employed by various title and real estate firms, before he went into the title business for himself. His business for the last 25 years had been carried on under the firm name of Mechin & Voyce, now at 12 North

Active in Patriotic Movements. ing Next Week-"UNDER COYER" His intense nature, and his de votion both to the land of his earl' years and to the land of his adoption, caused him to be active is French organizations and in American patriotic movements. He fig ured in frequent discussions, in the days before the Great War, with those who sympathized with the

international policies of Germany on the issues which then existed between that country and France. At a downtown French restaurant where he dined daily. he would argue the cause of France, while men of German ancestry who ate in the place because of its continental atmosphere, would take the other side of the discussion Lunches would grow cold while they contended over Alsace and

After the outbreak of the war he gave much of his time and energy to the work of raising funds for French relief. He appealed to business acquaintances for subscriptions, and one of the large contributions which he obtained was from August A. Busch. whose family connections were

with Gemany. When the United States entered the war. Mechin became one of the foremost figures in patriot gathering. His passionate loyalty to the United States was no new thing, as his friends knew, but it was manifested to many who had not known him before when he knocked hats from the heads of some men who failed to uncover for the passing of the national colors. Even in wartime, most men could not have done this without resultant fights and police court prosecution, but Mechin did the thing in so impersonal a way that the rebuke was usually accepted without com-

"You speak like a Frenchman who has never left France," Marshal Foch said to Mechin when, on the occasion of the Mashal's post-war visit to St. Louis, Mechin delivered the address of welcome. The compliment applied both to his command of the French language and to the sentiments he

Aided Cause of Poland. He became greatly interested in he cause of Poland during the war, and he was active in aiding local Polish organizations in releavors. For these activities, a silver loving cup was presented to him by the Polish societies

Handwriting and autographs vere Mechin's hobby, and became an important professional activity. He collected the autographs of public men, and his greatest treas.

ure for years was a collection of son, Rene P. Mechin of Flat River; autographs of Napoleon, his Mar-shals and the chief men of France brother, Armand Mechin of Salt Will Visit for Some Time in Counin his day. This collection was Lake City. The family home is at told after being exhibited at the 5088 Raymond avenue. The fu-st. Louis World's Fair.

St. Louis World's Fair. In the St. Louis courts, Mechin spices. was the recognized authority on Mrs. Mary A. Grier Dies. was the recognized authors of Mrs. Mary A. Grier Dies.

guestions of handwriting. He testified in numerous forgery trials and will contest cases. He was called as an expert witness in the famous Rice murder case in New house system of the Chicago, Rock house system of the Chica York. Besides his many court ap- Island & Pacific Railroad, died last earances, he served as adviser to night at her home here. She had he police and the Circuit Attorney been ill for years. cases of suspected forgery. One his most recent appearances was in the Fekete civil suit, stil Valuable Relic Collection

He had a valuable collection war relics, and he had for many ementoes of patriotic and public

He is survived by Mrs. Mechin, y a daughter, Mrs. E. G. Lasar; a

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Subject of the lesson-sermon at each church: "Matter."

GOLDEN TEXT: Isalah 55:2.

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SEVENTH CHURCH, northwest corner Kraus street and Minnesota av., 10:45 a. m. Homeward Bound -THURSDAY-"Our Leading Citizen' ner Kraus street and Ammeroca 10:45 a.m. WEDNESDAY EVENING — TESTI-MONY MEETING at all the churches

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PART TWO.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- Fo became the law, there has been and there are at least faint mong the possibilities. al department of the eral Government." enforcement so far and its that has developed in nistic view of the future, has

Anti-Saloon League eamen to indignant attacks on ody. The statement published tant Secretary of the Treasury prohibition enforcement

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d of events. to the Federal Council's re- probable that many henticity indicates how the Anti- prohibition laws on League people feel. lson is a member of the Execu-Committee of the council. He also general secretary of the ly clear that mere the case of so hoth card of Temperance, Prohibition ad Public Morals of the Metho-ist Episcopal Church.

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The coming congress will see veral bills introduced to modify WASHINGTON. S WASHINGTON. S WASHINGTON. S WASHINGTON. S em will probably be John Philip treasurer of the Re ill's measure to check the proiscuous shooting by enforcement ents of alleged prohibition violers attempting to escape. This the text of a statement made in the United States I the Maryland Representative This became known lay, pointing out that it amountd to infliction of the death penon men whose legal punish. House to thank Pre would not amount to more for offering him the a few months in fail. Hill made vacant by the also announced he will pre- A. Bancroft. He w re a resolution for repeal of the first man thought eenth amendment.

ABAL RAID ON FRENCH FAILS States while his chi school. Mrs. Hodge

ses With Heavy Losses. Associated Press. IRUT, Syria, Sept. 19.—The Druse tribeamen, undaunted been withheld pend the customary word The display of forces being gath-red under Gen. Gamalin in prep-ration for for a march to the relief Thursday by a sursouthwest of Suedia, where French garrison had then been aguered for 42 days. The the stack the same auffering many casual-and the French only slight the French report says are have also been raids rehave also been raids reconducted by Druses and room be provided b

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Postoffices for A ding in the Ghassoude district of apartment houses tal authorities only to correspondent of Le Tempe that unless Suedia is rewithin a few days the garmay be forged to surrender to lack of food.

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ody. The statement published day was the final blow. ter referring to the hope that enforcement policy. ant Secretary of the Treasury "it seems safe to predict that the efforts of the Federal Govent do not meet with a considmeasure of success, there ressure to secure appropriaas for prohibition enforcement an increasingly receptive atti-

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CHURCH REPORT INDICATES DECLINE IN POPULARITY OF PROHIBITION LAW

AFTAMONG DRYS Many Sections, It Says WouldReverse Verdict, but There Is Reason to Believe "Most States Would Vote Dry."

of little permanent significance.

Military Training Camp at

One of the polls recorded in the

cepting this result as an adequa-

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sentiment of their respective con

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is manifestly far from complet Out of 170 editors who took par

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—The fact that a large part of the public report was taken at the Citizens remains "unconvinced with referace to the liquor traffic" coupled Ethan Allen in 1924. Of 597 men with failure of the Federal Gov- enrolled, only 104 recorded them rnment to make any "adequate selves as favorable to the existing LAW MODIFICATION effort" at enforcement and delin- prohibition of the churches in connuing temperance education, are test of general opinion, the rep neld responsible for the present remarks that "so long as it is posrobibition situation in findings sible to get from representative made public by the research and groups of citizens such a respe ducation department of the Fed- as this, the task of

These conclusions are announced by the department in the last installment of its special report on the social consequences of prohibition, compiled after an exhaustive

investigation cent enforcement reorganization, Directors, 51 were for prohibi the present situation is declared to "an unprecedented chal-The "delinquency" of the laborers led the investigators to and there are at least faint former in carrying on the temperds for belief that modifica- ance work begun long before prohibition is described as "perhaps tion." report of the research and even greater than that of the Fedthe eral Government.

Time to Face Facts "A new opportunity is at hand," volve upon State and municipal lishments. To conclude the report. "The crisis agencies "in which case the immenance, which distributes the report." concludes the report. far and its that has developed in the enforce- diate future in several States is Board of Aldermen yesterday, stic view of the future, has ment of prohibition calls for a dark." the Anti-Saloon League frank facing of facts and a new

"The Federal Government has announced a right-about-face on That is the Government's task. It is not its been reversed since the temporarily, many believe. There ant Secretary of the Treads, government's task. It is not its temporarily, many believe. Interest was would accomplish what task to change the minds of the redecessors have been unable people. Religion and education we are turning the corner, but With regard to the attitude of the public, the report presents the

> comments that figures could form his criticism of the prohibition relittle basis for definite conclusions. "It may be said with a good churches.
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> Answeri tors continue, "that many populous sections of the country would now reverse the verdict if they had the chance, but there

recent evidence of the trend of popular opinion was the approval by referendum in Massachustic The new first limited zoning ordinance by referendum in Massachustic The new first limited zoning ordinance by referendum in Massachustic The new first limited zoning ordinance by referendum in Massachustic The new first limited zoning ordinance by referendum in Massachustic The new first limited zoning ordinance by referendum in Massachustic The new first limited zoning ordinance by referendum in Massachustic The new first limited zoning ordinance by referendum in Massachustic The new first limited zoning ordinance by referendum in Massachustic The new first limited zoning ordinance by referendum in Massachustic The new first limited zoning ordinance by referendum in Massachustic The new first limited zoning ordinance by referendum in Massachustic The new first limited zoning ordinance by referendum in Massachustic The new first limited zoning ordinance by referendum in Massachustic The new first limited zoning ordinance by referendum in Massachustic The new first limited zoning ordinance by referendum in Massachustic The new first limited zoning ordinance by referendum in Massachustic The new first limited zoning ordinance by referendum in Massachustic The new first limited zoning ordinance by referendum in Massachustic The new first limited zoning ordinance by referendum in Massachustic The new first limited zoning ordinance by referendum in Massachustic The new first limited zoning ordinance by referendum in Massachustic Theorem in the new first limited zoning ordinance by referendum in Massachustic Theorem in the new first limited zoning ordinance by reference by referendum in Massachustic Theorem in the new first limited zoning ordinance by reference by ref by referendum in Massachusetts, statement.

vember, 1924, of a law similar to lieves, he says, that presentation of men. The committee will meet at the Volstead act. The majority the facts will awaken friends of 11:30 a. m. next Monday, preparwas small, but it reversed a con-siderable adverse majority of two rigid enforcement.

prohibition to the necessity of more atory to its meeting with the Zon-ing Commission next Wednesday siderable adverse majority of two rigid enforcement. Little Significance in Majorities. "Two facts, however, need to be kept in mind. So much stress is the research and educational de- it, corresponding to whatever limit

assertion that the report was unput upon the moral issue involved partment of the council through is fixed downtown, for Grand bou- IMMODEST GARB BAN IN CHILE to the Federal Council's rein which he questioned its
senticity indicates how the Antion League people feel. Dr.

The probable that many persons, and which Dr. Marquis said, works and West Florisant avenue, was along different lines than the Executive Committee of the Zoning Commission last night, but they
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preference, because they cannot criticism.

The statement explained that the Furthermore, it is now sufficient. Furthermore, it is now sufficient. Furthermore, it is now sufficient. The ban on ultra-modern styles of dress worn by women has extended to the limit downtown 150 feet; on the case of so hotly contested an the content of the limit downtown 150 feet; on the case of so hotly contested an issue as prohibition presents, are ment since 1918.

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W. V. HODGES TURNS DOWN unsel of the Anti-Saloon League. APPOINTMENT AS AMBASSADOR

today that he would shortly Thanks Coolidge for Offer of Tokio Post, Wants to School Children

will probably be John Philip treasurer of the Republican Na-Ill's measure to check the pro- tional Committee, has declined an ous shooting by enforcement ambassadorship rather than interattempting to escape. This fere with his children's education

a few months in jail. Hill made vacant by the death of Edgar also announced he will pre-a resolution for repeal of the first man thought of for the assignment by the President, but felt that he should not leave the United AL RAID ON FRENCH FAILS States while his children were in school. Mrs. Hodges died about a

With Heavy Losses. A selection for the appointment

Postoffices for Apartments.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept.

REAL ESTATE BODY TO OFFER LIMITED **ZONING ORDINANCE**

Exchange Would Regulate Only Public Garages, Filling Stations and Undertaking Establishments.

HENRY S. CAULFIELD PREPARING MEASURE

Would Be in Nature of Possible Substitute for General Bill Sponsored by Commission. n another poll, 106 reported the

A limited zoning ordinance. tion in its present form. Of 169 the nature of a possible substitute in the New York City Directory of to the churches and or repeal. A series of polls among offer it in place of the commission comment on the fact that "indus-Henry S. Caulfield, former Cit

rial labor is so hosfile to prohibi-Counselor, is preparing the ex-The view is expressed that unless change ordinance, which would regthe new Federal enforcement cam- ulate only public garages, filling paign succeeds, the task will de- stations and volve upon State and municipal lishments. The commission ordi "The fact which must be kept all kinds and zone the whole city. constantly in the foreground," says Caulfield, as is known, gave the the report, "Is that a favo able exchange an opinion that the pro and encouraging trend which beordinance of the posed general gan several years before 1920 has been reversed since that year-tional because it lacked a compencommission would be unconstitu sation clause.

Old Law Knocked Out must do that. Nothing but energetic and sustained educational effort can atone for past negligence."

Wilson Called On to Back Up

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they had the chance, but there is much reason to believe that most of the states, taken as a whole, would still vote affirmative—ly. The attitude of the smaller gators.

paid, Dr. John A. Marquis, chair—question.

man of the Administrative Committee of the Zoning committee and the rural sections gators.

of these subjects.

"The majority of young girls of the zoning committee of the zoni The committee he introduced in the Board of Alder-

Council of Catholic Men.

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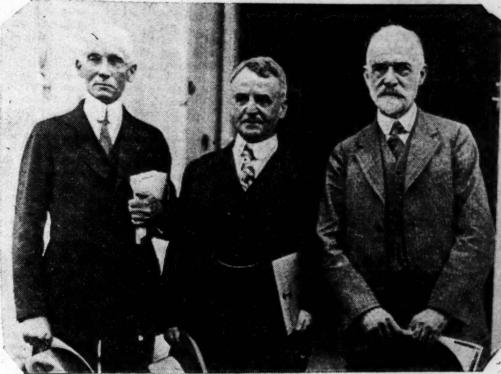
when Hodges called at the White gratulated the seven and welcomed decided to recommend change of all who attended. Other speakers to Italy her intent was so apparent to Italy H. M. Welpley, William Mittelback and Charles Geitner. Prof.
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Francis Hemm, president of the land for a facin the United States. The delega
them left Bremen on the steamer with him a desire for a simple.

William Mittelhas now been furnished with a rer things in which both were inmendous weapon if he cares to
it, for inflaming Hindus and Davies, vice president of the Ave- them left Bremen on the steamer with him a desire for a simple life tranquility prevails. tion includes eight members of Then the King assured h the Democratic party; eight Social- "Your happiness is mine, too." CATHOLICS TO FIGHT SOVIETISM ists; six members of the German Campaign Against Effort to Un- People's party; four Centrists or VON HINDENBURG, ON RHINE, clericals, and three members of the dermine Christianity Outlined. washington, D. C., Sept. 19. five women in the delegation—two The Catholic Church will soon Socialists and one member each engage in a counter-campaign to from the Bavarian and German

> lic Union, said last night at the oncluding session of the National ouncil of Catholic Men.
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> By the Associated Press.
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> NOGALES, Ariz., Sept. 19.—
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> Dispatches received here state that understand the emotion with which olic Union, said last night at the By the As-

Air Power Investigators Leaving Conference



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ago on Malmousi Mountain and at

De Pinedo on Japanese Soll.

RESIDENT COOLIDGE'S board named to investigate America's air power, deliberated for several hours in the executive offices, Thursday, some time being taken in organizing. Dwight W. Morrow, a member of J. P. Morgan & Co., was elected permanent chairman; Judge Arthur C. Denison, vice chairman, and William F. Durand of California, secretary. The photograph, made at the close of the day's deliberation, shows (left to right), Denison, Morrow and Durand leaving the White

WOMAN PLANS TO STUDY AT COLLEGE FOR REST OF LIFE

Mrs. Ida Hedges, Widow of New York Lawyer, Enrolls For Extension Courses.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Mrs. of New York in 1912, plans to

Though a woman of her second year as a Columbia persided at the meeting. University extension student. She started last year to further the intellectual companionship which existed between her and Hedges, who died last February 22 at Atlantic City, N. J. He was much started last year to further the inlantic City, N. J. He was much interested in economics and histernoons a week to academic study of disease.

Mrs. Hedges, who was formerly Miss Ida Jane Dutton, was a we at Norristown, Pa., Oct. 10, 1922

offset the Soviet forces now en-People's parties, and one of the deavoring to undermine Christian-Center party.

our correspondent of Le Temps that unless Suedia is rewithin a few days the garber of forced to surrender of head of food.

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\$500,000 CAMPAIGN PLANNED RIFF GUNS ON MOUNTAIN FOR ST. ANTHONY'S HOSPITAL PREVENT SPANIARDS' LANDING

to Discuss Preliminaries of Warships to Go to Sea.

arrangements for raising a \$500 .-Ida Hedges, widow of Job E. 000 building fund for St. Anthony's the Temps from Meknes, where heard that sundry communists pro Hedges, noted wit and lawyer and Hospital, Grand boulevard and Marshal Petain, the French compose to attend, as well as nine Ger epublican candidate for governor Chippewa street, was held yester- mander-in-chief, has established man and two French day at City Club.

Harry Scullin, president of the of the Spanish post at Kudia Ta-

day told how the Franciscan Sisters, who operate the hospital, have Riffians continuously shell the liamentary Union's invitation to all day told how the Franciscan Sisbeen handicapped for many years camp with guns mounted some time members of legislative hodies. is as it should be," Mrs. Hedges because of the fact that the present "The older woman's angle building has only 84 beds. Almost Racosa.

The marriage of Princess Mafalda the Spanlards had to content them-On Grand 85 feet.

Earl G. Stanza and Chauncey
Heath, who are interested in Lin
On Grand 85 feet.

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Of women in Chile and Buenos soon after he first met the daughter of the King and Queen of Italy.

The wind has forced the modestly dressed women he re
to upset the old tradition that all ships to stand far off shore. All used admission to the churches. European royal marriages must be the warships have put out to sea. "Unashamed of their immodest dictated by the parents for political except the Jalme I and Alfonso

Chase last night. It was attended by 400 members of the association and their guests.

Opportunity to sell.

J. F. O. Reller pointed out that the whole river front is being made and their guests.

The class of the of reigning houses of Europe, and Oruro and Cochabamba. Jose Gaview Gardens and the Riverview

Club be made a residence zone. The committee members felt this should be done. The committee bers and ex-members of the Gerbut want to be a Queen." At first this President in May but prevented want to be a Queen." At first this President in May but prevented mystified her family and friends, from taking office, has been despected but when Prince Philip came again ported and has gone to Arica. Most of that she loved Philip and shared regarding the situation, but general dent could see no reason for lifting

Then the King assured her:

MAKES EMOTIONAL SPEECH Says Germans Lost Historic River,

"When Discord Divided Us," DUISBERG, Germany, Sept. 19.

President Von Hindenburg of Germany yesterday stood on the banks that a new presidential election influences" who did not relish havof the Rhine for the first time since would be held in December.

White House View Is That

Kellogg Had No Option in Refusing Admittance to Communist.

DELEGATES TO PEACE MEETING SCRUTINIZED

Secretary of State Decided to Bar British Delegate After Consulting Presi-

dent and Burton. Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Bldg. WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- Pres

Parsee upon learning of his con This was explained at the White House yesterday in answer to whether Mr. Coolidge ap-

roved of thus preventing Saklat interparliamentary Union. his headquarters, says the relief The President, it was made clear

tion to the Morronuevo promontory June 5, 1922, orders exclusion and expulsion of those who would tear themselves elbow room and also were to blame and the administra demanded by the modern treatment clear from the vicinity the rebels tion were helpless and compelled who returned as soon as the bom- to carry out the drastic discrimi bardment covering the recent land- ation, however much

nounced he will demand the reneal

Allucemas Bay was greatly de- days. also caused the loss of a quantity mer Secretary Hughes dug it up in Spaniards have been unable to act now says it will be applied to every nn of Gen. Fernandez Perez low. Senator Borah said someon to dero and Salinas Beaches, full advantage could not be taken of the at some time or ther have said bombardment. Instead of envel-oping Malmousi Mountain, which interpretation of the immigration

Executive Committee of the Zoning Commission last night, but they
leaked one of comparising a great series of the zon of training the position almost as much as the question of free speech involved is the ap-

that the British embassy, far from resenting the affront to a Briton tirely satisfied. No remonstrance Though Kellogg acted after con

parliamentary Union, it was said falda's interest began to show the Palace gossip connected her Government has decreed a state of when Palace gossip connected her Government has decreed a state of name with several heirs-apparent slege in the provinces of La Paz, such things did not come up to

o Italy her intent was so apparent Chile. Several politicians have governments, but merely a volun-

Villanueva was elected President has now been furnished with a treit, for inflaming Hindus and Momonth, was prevented by a coup by President Bautista Saavedra, Imperialists "Tories and Imperialists" whom he was to have succeeded Imperialists."

but who continued in power with the backing of the army. At and Saklatvala cases is to be Saavedra's instance the Bolivian raised in the Senate and a move Congress on Sept. I annulled Villa- impends to find out if Kellogg's nueva's election after a heated de-bate, and on Sept. 3 Saavedra was not to prevent his agitating turned over the office of chief ex. independence for India. Saklat. ecutive to Felix Guzman, president vala charges that Kellogg acted of the Senate. It was announced at the instigation of British

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mend garrison had then been Apartment houses henceforth may Sanitorium for war veterans. Crimstered for 42 days. The have little postoffices of their own inal charges have been filed against the beat off the attack. the to safeguard their tenants' mail. the store owner. and the French only slight proved a suggestion advanced by have also been raids reconducted by Druses and room be provided by the entrance ulns, in the Ghassoude district of apartment houses to which pos
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Celebrate Fiftleth Anniversary of Vandeventer avenue and Sarah

Seven members of the class of 1875, charter members of the Alumni Association, were present. the Maryland Representative This became known yesterday St. Louis College of Pharmacy con-Edward H. Wolff, president of the pointing out that it amount-infliction of the death penwhen Hodges called at the White gratulated the seven and welcomed all who attended. Other speakers ident of the Meyer Drug Co.; Dr. H. M. Welpley, William Mittel-

MARION, Ind., Sept. 19 .- To test

subsequently and announcement of the choice has announcement of the choice has been withheld pending receipt of the rights of druggists under Induced been withheld pending receipt of the rights of druggists under Induced been withheld pending receipt of the rights of druggists under Induced pending receipt of the rights of the rig the customary word as to the accordance of the description of the new Ambassador ger for bread purposes, B. O. Republic for a march to the relief from Tokio. barger, Grant County Sheriff, closed a drug store here by court injunction. The specific charge was the sale of Jamaica ginger to patients at the Marion National

U. S. to Be Boundary Arbiter.

Scullin Steel Co., who has accepted har now will permit the Spanish are extreme. The matter, he holds, the chairmanship of the campaign, command again to turn its atten- is not disc Announcement of the campaign on the Bay of Alhucemas.

The correspondent adds that the down constituted governments. was made early in the summer.

service rooms and other features

fere with home life and suit the pelled to curtail much of their layed by various difficulties, which

when he was 60 years old. of Real Love Match,

Dress of Women,

dell boulevard property between fused admission to the churches. street, asked the committee to have dress," said the letter, "the Chilean reasons, and Princess Mafalda's XIII, which still are able to fire A banquet, celebrating the fifthis section made a commercial women, whose manners formerly unwillingness to sacrifice her hapon Mount Malmoust. tieth anniversary of the founding zone. The Queen's Daughters, own- were an example to all Christian piness for a crown in United States.

In United Sta

the northern strip between River- of these frivolous fashions."

ity in the United States, Floyd Keeler, field secretary of the Cath. Landslide Ruins Tunnel in Mexico.

Pope Pius XI is particularly anx a gigantic landslide, estimated to lous to combat sovietism, he said, have carried 6,000,000 tons of dirt and has called on Catholic laymen throughout the world to aid in the tunnel nearly completed on the tion at the conclusion of a gala

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

Preachers in General

Now and then the Post-Dispatch

If we are to be seen and not heard, as Baker. nice little children, leaving the formaproper symbol. This would fit in Algernon recently delivered.

torially against the preacher as a class such outrage? because he dares to mould public opin-

As a minister I admire the Post-Dis-

Cabanne Methodist Church.

Impartial Justice.

Justice was administered as swift as the circumstances? and high, rich and poor alike, what a forcing machinery.

world was bent on a crusade of injustice and tyranny, there have always been some grand, sublime souls brave enough to stand out against the benighted masses and hold the "torch of reason" to light the way through the darker ways. And it is cheering to have such a

champion for our rights as the editor of Post-Dispatch

GOOSE QUILL.

Old-Time Winters Here. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

OUR local weather bureau states that the heat of our St. Louis summer months is now no greater than in former years. I will not attempt to dispute the The telephone company, it is needless to say, does

wagon loaded with ice from the riverthis ice was about 14 inches thick. I also coming from the East were pulled across

WARREN C. RAUB

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

was produced there in the open air. As contract in blank. able that none of the leading opera com-

ONE DAY IN COURT.

to pay a bondsman his fee in order to gain his lib exploded, that preachers' sons usually amount to erty. In addition there was the loss of two days' nothing or go to the bad. work. And this is not an exceptional instance. "It Our pulpit critic good-naturedly asks: "Why not Gayer says.

The bondsman's fee, together with the loss of two are "poor people."

There is another loss to be charged up to this ac-On the contrary, it is a shocking experience. It away by powerful minorities, or even majorities. brands him as a suspect. It impairs his self-respect.

gesture against preachers which makes department, is going to be continued relentlessly. them whole-heartedly. We possess a little too much of this "too, too solid flesh" just to evaporate, however much that might please The President of the Board of Police Commissioners. The But when they form powerful political organizations, handling huge sums of money without accounting, for the purpose of making the State their tool People may rotest. Newspapers may criticise. They But when they form powerful political organiza-We are somewhat too frequent President of the Board of Police Commissioners. It to impose their collective will on a free people—at numerically to put on a magician's cap is, presumably, the attitude of the other members that point the press, or that part of it which has the of the board. The policy is sanctioned by Gov. public interest at heart, must part company with the

tion of public opinion to such superior | We believe those gentlemen are gravely mistaken. Pulpit and press can both mold public opinion. But savants as the Post-Dispatch, a rattle This tyranny is a denial of our American funda- neither ought to invade the field of politics for the and a rubber doll might be chosen as mentals. It makes a mockery of our sacred con- purpose of imposing its will on the people through with your editorial conception of little stitutional guarantees. Persisted in long enough it legislation touching individual rights. We approve Surely the Post-Dispatch has too much there anything the citizens of St. Louis can do, or ers who try to inject their religious intolerances in innate sense of humor not to see the lu- ought to do, to protect their fellow citizens from the laws.

Would the Police Board defy public sentiment, if public sentiment were expressed with the force and | Japan took to Western civilization after Commonot for me to pass judgment. I know Suppose the message of those men were backed up ancient exclusiveness and racial individuality. there are many men of great mental with the authority of a great mass meeting! Would But, although for ages Japanese modesty was not are trying to protect our own liberty.

the judiciary. And the opposite of this violated no law and against whom no charge lies or lic, on the slightest provocation. is one of the incentives of the nation-wide is filed? Can we not go a step further and make The Japanese are just finding out what they have

It is encouraging to realize that in all Have not these victims of our police tyranny a in their cultural education. the times when it seemed that the whole valid claim on our sympathy and our substance?

THE BELL'S TAX BILL.

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. paid a tax of \$1,260,190 to the Federal Government on its 1924 in-Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas. In a statement issued from its St. Louis office Friday it explained that its aggregate taxes, Federal, State and local, amounted to \$4,382,527, which is equivalent to \$5.50

statement. As for the winter months I not pay this tax. Mr. Telephone Subscriber pays it. parable figure? All the private lists of all the cannot agree with the bureau. For the And that is true of all taxes levied on our public here in the years before 1880 I will give a utilities. Ultimate Consumer is the chap who pays few samples of ice in the Mississippi and pays and pays. Generally speaking, though, he gets a joyous kick out of boosting a public service finger and say: "One out of every eight intelligent I think the first money I earned was corporation's tax. He is a glutton for punishment, driving a team of horses hitched to a is Ultimate Consumer.

A FORGOTTEN PITTSBURG STAR.

the ice at the foot of Poplar street for The Pittsburg team has apparently won the Na- sent that proportion of our citizenry who do not the Iron Mountain Railroad. All our tional League pennant. In such coruscating circum- like President Orrick's policemen. Somehow this coal was hauled on the ice, when the ferries could not run as we had no bridges then. Innumerable ice houses were on the upper river and also the Illinary professional and the stances there is always honor enough to go around. Explanation suits us better. We fear the grip that could not run as we had no bridges then. Innumerable ice houses were on the upper river and also the Illinary professional profess nois River then and employed an army has performed brilliantly in the field and at bat. behavior is comprehensible. No matter how much of ice cutters to fill them and again the big breweries had fleets of boats and barges to transport the ice to St. Louis and down the river. We had a very large tow boat line that hauled nothing but ice called Hure Loomis & Co., and now the Rolar Ways Lee Co. The Wiggins Ferry.

Carey, despite long years of service, is still a winged Mercury, in whose daring and speed the all but lost art of base stealing yet survives. Traynor at third base is enrolled by the experts with such Old Masters as Collins, Devlin and Bradley.

(From the Baltimore Sun.)

Co. rebuilt an enormous and powerful ice ramming boat out of a gun boat and called it The Vindicator.

But great as Cuyler and Carey and Traynor are, not one of the trio enjoys the esteem of an old-time Pittsburg idol—the incomparable Hans Wagner. One winter I saw nine big steamers There was a man. He was a rampart at shortstop. wrecked by ice in our harbor, etc. Where For several consecutive years he led the National is the ice new and the weather that pro- League in batting. Always in the game. He seldom, if ever, figured in the altercations of that fierce era when baseball was war. His business relations with the management never got into print. In that winter N reply to "J. F. M. K.," who criti- of the magnates' discontent, when the Federal League cised adversely the selection of "Aida" was raiding the ranks of organized baseball and for open-air production. I would say that "Aida" is the most effective opera for open-air production extant. It was written to order for the Khedive of Egypt and into Barney Dreyfus' office and voluntarily signed a

for opera in English, translations are so A rare character indeed; a rare bird in baseball or inable, unintelligible and unsing- in any other profession or vocation. Pittsburg depanies in America produce grand opera-in English. Miss D'Arle retired from the In English. Miss D'Arle retired from the cast of the municipal opera for two occasions when the city celebrated the team's epochal weeks after the rigors of "Cavalleria," which is written for a dramatic soprano well, there was a primary election in Pittsburg

"J. F. M. K." refers to "Cavalleria" and Tuesday. Hans Wagner was a candidate for the "Aida" as "chestnuts." One might as nomination for Sheriff. He ran second. Already forwell refer to Hamlet and Othello as gotten. That is something for the Cuylers, Careys chestnuts, for operatic masterpleces are as great in their department of art as great in their department of art as great in their plays are great in theirs.

ANYOPERA LOVER. Get it while the getting is good.

PULPIT AND PRESS.

Under the heading "Preachers in General," a St. points out that professional bondsmen are reaping Louis minister charges the Post-Dispatch with prejua rich harvest out of the present police practice of dice against "the preacher as a class because he dares arresting citizens on suspicion. Ninety-eight citizens to mold public opinion." The letter making this acwere brought into Judge Gayer's court one day this cusation is printed in the Letters From the People week. Not a single charge was filed against them. today. It appears to be based, in part, on a recent Yet these men had been taken to jail and each had editorial making humorous comment on the idea, now

is almost a daily occurrence in this court," Judge quit this folly, clasping hands with the preacher as your friend? You would find that instead of being made of baby-ribbon he is made of tempered steel."

Pulpit and press, pulpit and press-two of the many of those men and their families. For these wictims of our police tyranny, the Court reminds us, ful field of effort and if each works with the ideal in mind that the public, to which each appeals, is not to be coerced or coddled, but treated with that respect count. The moral loss. It is not a casual thing in which is due to grown men and women, with minds the average man's life to be arrested and put in jail. of their own, and rights inalienable, not to be taken

The Post-Dispatch has never manifested any preju-It injures him, necessarily, in the esteem of his neigh- dice against preachers of any creed or denomination. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE bors. It shakes, if it does not destroy, his con- In so far as they are true to their vocation-never fidence in government. The law affords him no pro- so ably set forth as in Goldsmith's "Deserted Viltection. If in anger or despair such a man turns lage"—not trying to control politics for religious to lawlessness can any honest citizen blame him? ends, respecting individual liberty and persuading This practice, instituted by the head of our police rather than driving, the public-spirited press is with

> element in the pulpit that so forgets its true sphere. will have serious consequences. In the meantime, is the spiritual preacher but abhor the political preach-

JAPAN TAKES TO KISSING.

patch and delight to express that admiration; but my admiration is in its have citizens here—clergymen, lawyers, men of af- 1853. Since then it has been progressively changing mechanical excellence. Spiritually, it is fairs-who can speak with eloquence and knowledge. its ideas and customs until little was left of the

too bad to see this genius refusing to the board ignore a declaration of that kind? It shocked by the sexes bathing together unclothed, that express fair admiration for the preacher, might, of course, but the experiment is worth trying, same modesty has stood in the way of the adoption of It is worth trying, not only in behalf of the present the Western habit of kissing. And so, when Ameri-Why not quit this folly, clasping hands with the preacher as your friend? You would find that instead of being made py-ribbon he is made of tempered but whose turn will come if this thing goes on. In fans. The Japanese authorities expressed themselves RAYMOND B. KIMBRELL, demanding that the Police Commission respect the as unspeakably shocked by those long, lingering demanding that the Police Commission respect the as unspeakably shocked by those long, lingering Constitution we are not merely fighting the other fel- kisses in which our movie heroines and heroes de low's battle. We are fighting our own battle. We light, kisses which, to paraphrase Marlowe, suck forth the soul.

V OUR editorial of Sunday, Sept. 13. Is there anything else we can do? Can we not at Now, however, Bishop John McKim, just back from was another broad swipe at the intel- least indemnify the victims of this police tyranny for Japan, reports the censors have had to capitulate to erant methods now in practice of admin- the money loss imposed on them? Can we not or- the public demand, and the kissing scenes are no istering justice. Let all stand on an equality before the bar of justice. Nothing so encourages the respect for law and the place of the professional bondsmen and provide and old, has become infected by a kissing epidemic rder as an impartial administering of security for citizens arrested on suspicion who have not only in private, but, as the French kiss, in pub-

If, as the great legal commentator said, good the loss in wages which a citizen suffers in missed all these ages. And, like children with new toys, they will be likely to go to excess. But they We have many philanthropies in St. Louis. We have made no mistake. They will find, as Byron great support it would be to our law enwho, for one reason or another, need our assistance. verse." And the discovery will be the happy climax

A LOT O' LOTTO FANS.

St. Louis is a city of lotto players, judging from the 104,000 signatures on that petition protesting the police ban on the game here. The number is really come. The Southwestern is a subsidiary of the parent appalling. It means apparently that one out of every corporation, the American Telephone and Telegraph eight St. Louisans is addicted to lotto. There are Co. It operates in five states-Missouri, Kansas, more lotto players than Ford owners in town. The outnumbered. Devotees of golf, tennis, baseball and football are a handful compared to those who love to look on the lotto dice when they are falling right and cry that gladsome challenge, "Lotto!"

> A mile-long petition! Where can we find a combootleggers' customers in the city probably could not come within a hundred yards of it. When we sit at the banquet table, speakers can point an accusing members of this audience is a lotto player." No man can walk the streets without rubbing elbows with a lotto fiend.

Perhaps this impressive roll call can be interpreted in another way. Possibly the 104,000 names repre-The Pittsburg team has apparently won the Na- sent that proportion of our citizenry who do not

(From the Baltimore Sun.)





WHERE IT FADES OUT.

Also, is it true that when a Greek meets

an American girl that appeals to him, he

will go to extreme means to attain her?

It is said that Greek restaurant owners and

employes are extremely jealous of their women waitresses. Can't that be proved?

A pretty waitress means good business in a

that would flirt with the patrons; but I've

mighty good women are not getting the attention they deserve."—Monroe County

Sir: The word "busy" seems to bother the illiterate. This in the colored people's

Restaurant

Second Hand Furniture

fraught, taught-so why not "baught?"

For juscht so sure I shpeaks him right,

Baught and Sold

"Mein Gott, mein Gott, vot langwitch dot!

Sir: A sign on Grand and Park reads:

"Eat Joe Hines"

Would you care for a piece of Joe baked

Well, there are aught, naught, caught,

And this on a German shop:

I can not English schprecken

So sure I bees mistaken!"

Besey Bee

PLINTHOURGOS.

CANNA BELLE

good to look upon?

(Mo.) Appeal.

restaurant, and I've seen plenty of them

JUST A MINUTE Writteh for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MCADAMS Серугіді, 1925.

AN ANTIFEMINIST CAVES IN. Ye modern maid has burst her bonds And will not be content To live her life as grandma did-On conquest is she bent She cuts her hair and smokes the weed, Yet these are minor thrills; If she's so masculine, how come The men still pay the bills?

WISCONSIN

On election day she sallies forth To cast her blooming vote. Enveloped in her brother's shirt, His collar, tie and coat. She's willing then to wait in line Through drizzle, hail or sleet-But on a car a man should rise And offer her his seat!

She clutters up the barber shops -That barber is a bum Who's cad enough to make her wait Until her turn doth come. Prompt service, boy, is what she wants, And then she thinks it's funny How barbers can be cheap enough To take her haircut money!

Oh! things are in a pretty mess-But then they might be worsa. Let the ladies be like gentlemen, And the gentlemen vice versa. This "weak-sex" stuff is all the bunk, We've been boss long enough; It's only fair we give the dames A chance to do their stuff. THEODORE TRILSEY.

It is amusing to read the country papers The drys are going through much the same sort of drouth they inflicted upon us, and they do not seem to be enjoying it. are sure we don't. One editor says if the people in his town had the proper spirit they would dig an artesian well, so that lack of co-operation among ourselves is matched by that among the drys when they run out of something. The farmers are not saying much. They are too busy hauling water and trying to keep passing autoists from filling their radiators out of declining The effect may be salutary. They may have less sympathy with all sorts of

If we said anything mean about the weather, and this is the consequence, we take it back.

WHAT THE PREACHERS FOUND.

(Sturgeon, Mo., Leader.) A preacher up in New Jersey wanting to find out how much of the milk of human kindness there was in the world, started out on foot to walk from Jersey City to Columbus, O. He dressed in overalls and started out. He found out that one person in every 42 would offer him a ride in his car. He discovered that by lying by the side of the road as though wounded that one driver out of eight would stop to offer aid. He had one cup of coffee offered him while on the entire trip and 14 offered him a drink of liquor. It would appear that the road from Jerusalem to Jericho was a beter road for the unfortunate to travel over 1900 years ago than the road from Jersey City to Columbus in the year 1925. The Jersey preacher was held up and robbed four times on the trip while the man who lay beside the Jericho road was only robbed once and only two out of three passed him by while he lay wounded.

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO This column is designed to !

vithout dias the latest comment by Sir: Will someone kindly enlighten us as to Greek women in the United States? As leading publicists, newspapers and po everybody knows, there are plenty of Greek cals on the questions of the day. men; all good business men. I have never seen a Greek "broke." But, also, I have From the Springfield, Mass., Union. never had anyone tap my arm and say:

"There goes a Greek woman." LWAYS bearing in mind the fact prohibition is not a question of m There are many tales concerning Greek women. Foremost is the one that asserts that there is a Greek woman "set aside" tics but rather a question that conce on some lonely island near Greece for every whole philosophy of government it is nificant, nevertheless, to note the fact over the week-end holiday the Boston male Greek that comes to America to seek his fortune. She is left there in constancy until her intended returns, rolling in wealth, to claim his bride.

This constitutes a new high I This constitutes a new high any similar period before or after Eighteenth Amendment and the Voltage Another is to the effect that there are plenty of Greek women in America, but

their husbands and fathers keep them camouflaged and indoors most of the time, No sincere opponent of the policy will be disposed to gleat ever if figures. Drunkenness is something on account of extreme jealousy. Are Greeks really as jealous and narrow-minded as concerned about under whatever con it may occur. But when we find the that? Are the Greeks not one of the oldest, not the oldest, civilized peoples in the world? They are highly educated, to be abuse of liquor is as flagrant now sure. Then, if they look upon their women was prior to the attempted be liquor through the medium of a continued amendment supplemented by as things to be hidden away, is that an inditional amendment, supplemented by a gressional act that goes beyond a able interpretation of that amendment cation that we Americans, as we grow older and more cultured, will begin to practice these things? Our women are beautiful and pertinent to inquire what has been by this assault on correct principles we like to show them off. Don't we spend all our salaries doing it? Do love and econgovernment and on the rightful omy go hand in hand with the Greeks? Certainly, if they keep their women inside of the citizen. all the time, they don't require many clothes.

That something belongs to the of prohibition no fair-minded per deny, but these benefits, whatever be, have been derived at the civil liberty, personal freedom dual responsibility. The virile, is character of the American people sense of self-respect have not been by attempting to legislate morally

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Some of you men-about-town, tell us where are all the Greek women and are they G. W. A Missouri editor remarks that the man who squeezes a dollar never squeezes his wife. And the Hugo, Ok., News adds the following: "In looking over our subscription books we are led to believe that some

anything to the peace, happiness at tentment of the people, whether the caused a greater reverence for the tution, a deeper trust in legislate and a more abiding faith in spiral selors the reader can judge for be

From the Lousville Courier-Journal

IQUIDATING the royal house, L a going concern, is proving a test expensive process in Germany. The Kaiser claims title to 71 Heben castles, appraised at 1200,000,000 landed and forest estates, 24 span houses in Berlin, 53 villas in Potathe grounds on which the state operation Berlin, Cassel, Hanover and Walter and Wa in Berlin, Cassel, Hanover and ustand. He is clamoring for repartite well as the French. Since the Emporite State much state the state, much state property was in his name. The German flair for ness of detail 414 ness of detail did not prevent the becoming confused. They can't tell the property was acquired or out of the Emperor's private restate revenues. It would be very to find out. The Government wise to less the art. Very heart to the control of the wise to let the ex-Kaiser have the ling down to prove his title.

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Reviews by Robertus Love.

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And now we return to earth, and to Texas, to El Paso, where Owen P. White, who wrote "Them Was the Days," was born and raised. Not reared, mind you—raised. Mr. White himself will tell you so. laving been born and raised west of the Pecos, he knows his Texas, the Texas that was and is not. "A State which is today as peaceful as Pennsylvania avenue." he confesses on page 115. But Owen White's Texas was the Texas of epic deeds, each of which deeds was done by men altogether unconscloue that they were contributing to an epic: they and naturally, albeit with bullet and bluster and

There was, for instance, the late John Wesley Hardin, "hero" of Mr. White's chapter on "The Psychology of Gun-Men." Tet perhaps the late John elman was the "hero." Anyhow, the two Johns caper and cavort through most of that long chapter therein appear more modestly several other cavorters and caperers. Mr. Hardin passes out some time Texas of Owen White's epical chronicle of actual vents-passed out shortly after the two Johns. Much of the value of this book lies in the fact that its author has recorded, in a simple and straightforward manner bristling with proofs of verisimilitude in every line, the Odyssey of a vast

commonwealth's adventures in violence. In his first chapter, "The Southwest in Literature," Mr. White remarks, "I must say, in all frankness, that most of the fiction written about my na tive country"-he means Texas, of course-"is pure bunk." He continues: "The so-called Southwestern stories that are being written today are interesting public, profitable to the publishers and authors, and, as far as I can see, entirely harmless they are entirely harmless in any positive Negatively, they do the Southwest the very great injustice of rarely telling the truth, because the strained effort of every man who sits down to Apache Indians, cow-punchers, gamblers, painted ladies, gun-men, prospectors, frontier school teachers, pioneer traders and prairie coyotes with romantic tendencies which were, in reality, as for-

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job as a peace officer. He secured one and made good during the most strenuous series of years that the Southwest ever passed through, yet I do not recall ever having heard 'Uncle John' utter one word that savored of romance or that would look well on the pages of a modern novel.

"He never wore but one gun; and for a love affair, if I remember correctly, he was perfectly satisfied with a Mexican woman. As far as high-minded and pure motives were concerned, he had none at all. He would have laughed at the very idea of such a thing."

It would be unfair to Mr. White and his publishers to tell you the brief tale which follows those observations, which explains why John Selman disowned his son. It's really worth the price of the book. Mr. White avers that Selman senior was an exceptionally good peace officer: "I can recall that, on one afternoon, after having been wounded himself, he killed three men, and, to his undying credit and glory, shortly before he himself passed out in a publisher says, like E. M. Forster gun battle, he rid the State of Texas of the great John Wesley Hardin by shooting that insafiable killer squarely in the back of the head."

But you must turn toward the middle of the book you are somewhat set against Mr. Selman for shooting Mr. Hardin squarely in the back of the Missouri instance of Jesse James. The chapter on "The Psychology of Gun-Men," wherein is told the tale of the passing of Mr. Hardin, is studded with O. Henry tail-end surprises; the happy difference being that these surprising endings really happened, whilst those of the O. Henry tales were but imaginary. Owen White is artist enough to let us hate John

naturally, he mentions the mirror back of the Acme saloon bar, into which revealing agency John Wesley Hardin was gazing with true gun-man caution as his adversary approached from the rear. Again we refuse to rob author and publisher of their just deserts. All we shall reveal is that the jury found that Selman had fired in self-defense! We fail to recall he confesses on page 115. But Owen in any mere fiction story a situation quite sc interesting, so novel, so pat, as this one. And you are to bear in mind that Mr. White is telling you the God's truth of history.

According to our author, Hardin and Selman had Jehovah complexes, samples of which he bestows upon Henry Ward Beecher and John Hay for purposes of comparison with the pair of Texas gunmen. Here again are we to aggravate you to possible fighting spirit because we refuse utterly to go into detail anent this unique method of comparison or, if you prefer, contrast. We are willing to admit, however, that the Beecher-Hay and Hardin-Selman passages in this book strike us as something new in printed matter.

Mr. White, young enough to be addressed as "kid" luminance of propinquity: he was "thar," or within few minutes of being there, when Uncle John the call, the old man left, to die, course. Mother and daughter aspopped off the mirror-gazing gentleman with the Throughout his book he writes as one who the illustrations by Ross Santee, who used to be a This looks exactly like an honest book; and who of us is there, save perhaps here and there an unfortu-nate snippersnorter, that does not love an honest book when meeting one face to face? Although a own book itself, "Them Was the Days" may be shelfed with impunity plus immunity as a source-book for any ambitious writer who aspires to the doing of that elusive opus, the great American novel. Even John Selman's Mexican ladylove might be made over into a soulful senorita for the sake of ro-mance; but—for the affection of the archangel the family Bible, on the center ta-Michael—don't, please don't, make a two-gun man ble in the parlor—if parlor and thwarted.

vealed of this book, forget the foregoing but read the chapter in which "Give-a-Damn Jones" appears. Possibly, anyhow, you don't fancy the gun-man stuff. Give-a-Damn was in the baseball line, which is soured or embittered.

Rico demands that "St. Mawr" shall be shot. Friends of the Cartingtons urge it, also. The reader feels more interest in the fate of the horse than in whetever may be really couldn't be a real guide book for parents of the male persuasion, for even if the male persuasion. The reader feels more interest in the fate of the horse than in whetever may be reviewed when the property of the many persuasion, for even if the male persuasion, for even if the male persuasion, for even if the male persuasion. The reader feels more interest in the fate of the horse than in whetever may be reviewed when the property of the many persuasion. The reader feels more interest in the fate of the horse than in whetever may be reviewed when the property of the many persuasion. The reader feels more interest in the fate of the horse than in whetever may be recommended by what is property and the many persuasion of the Carting and it will sweeten the spirit it so better. Life and letters, sourian. Mr. Howland is a native feels more interest in the fate of the many persuasion. The reader is the many persuasion of the many persu in reality were the real characters who Give-a-Damn was in the baseball line, which is

"Give-a-Damn, baseball and civilization all crossed booked here, the poetry being born, so to express it, so that it could be raised up peaceably afterward. The parturition throes pervade "Them Was the Days." But let us hark back a cording to history, this happened in 1884. Up to the living waters of the world's that time the only outdoor sports in which the men best straight reading matter. The of that part of the country indulged were straight-away horse races and target practice. . . . What John Burroughs expresses his un-Give-a-Damn proposed to the leading citizens of El fearing faith in the universe; the Paso was that they should lay aside their six-shooters and their worldly cares for a few hours a day by Richard Le Gallienne, "The and for that space of time, at least, substitute bats Illusions of War": and balls for bullets and burials."

Driving in at last the brass tacks of specific I do abhor; praise, "Them Was the Days" is the most thrilling And yet how sweet Wild West book, and the best piece of near-literary The sound along the marching art having to do with affairs of violence east or west of the Pecos, which this reviewer has read in half of drum or fife, and I forget a lifetime of acknowledged devotion to Western and Broken old mothers, and the whole Southwestern history. To peruse this piece of Dark butcherey without a roul." honest-to-God writing would give even a snipper-

"Selman, whose name somewhere else had been snorter some virginal notions. S OMETIMES the title of a book roads of rural England in quest of can hear the Art-Machine working life:

creakingly on every page. Miss

Reviewed by A. W. King The Spirit Calls

S AID Martin Obrian, gray-haired and 65, to the wife of might believe that he loved them. One but the element of mystery scarcehis virile youth: "Can't you believe but for the harshness which con- ly would have been enhanced, Les- warding a review copy of "Pray- an American with a British back-

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Back to the Wilds

Thus did Martin Obrian walk out of the life of his wife to go into the desert to dig for gold, to mingle with the "bush" and. eventually, to go swinging, naked, into the desert wastes of Australia with a crazy song sticking in his parched throat. The episode is in "The Contracting Circle," by E. L. Grant Watson (Boni & Liveright with his "Passage to India," has just been "discovered," by this desert.

When Maggie Obrian came from of her tortured soul. Though a wind blew him." son was born to Maggie, she alkept buying land, more land, drama involving the couple and painting blue the white spots on a Lou's mother, Mrs. Witt—cool,

Lawrence's "St. Mawr"

WHETHER D. H. Lawrence's attractive qualities as a nov-Reviewed by John Fitzgerald

anger, but the innate sincerity of fred A. Knopf, is a particularly qualities of literature, her nature checked her. "Yes, I bitter, pessimistic book. The bril-

with a history of having killed one rider and crushed a groom to death in his stall. Lou Witt, an American girl who has become Lady Carrington, sees him in London and Carrington, sees him in liant eyes and glowing life, his tenseness and suspicion of all comers. She decides that the horse is unhappy, that he resents his tenseness his sensualism, as the successor of the Abbot. (E. P. Dutton Co., New York.)

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-- By Ralph Waldo Emerson--

IF our times are sterile in genius, we must cheer us with the books of rich and believing men who had atmosphere and amplitude about them.

a martyr, or perhaps a patriot. Mr. Watson handles his theme

makes one readily believe he has of them a half-breed talked to himself in the desert. He has pictured intimately, and one people in the book. imagines with great personal in-terest, the call of the spirit, the there develops an antagonism

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entity, or "the thing" that makes which reaches its climax one day men give up home, love, every- when the horse falls backward on thing, to risk life and sanity stum- his rider and kicks another man of bling about the desert like a half- the party in the face-an incident haunted animal. out of which Mr. Lawrence makes two breathless pages; for this Englishman can write, even though so many characters in his novels are "thwarted" or entirely too un-

> happen to any of the people. "St. Mawr" is depicted skillfully and he comes to life. Animals and birds and flowers and landscapes-Mr.

> But he dislikes America, and the results are not so happy. Lou and her mother pay one of their infreway we get an acid glimpse of Havana and the hard-drinking American tourists. Then Texas. Mr. Lawrence's dark revelations. through the eyes of Lou, include the discovery of a "mystic duty to 'feel good.' "

Gordon Young's "Seibert"

Fiction, Femininity, Biography, Slapstick Reviews by Paul Greer

elist be few or many, he does know animals and understand them. One would have been twice as long.

can believe that," she said, sadly, unlikable characters, their savage oriental splendor by the sternbut I find it terribly painful and repartee and the author's sardonic found clargyman of rural England repartee and the author's sardonic humor.

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The beautiful development of the plot is matched by skillful portraiture, artistic set, but as an additional resource."

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falls under the spell of the ani-mal's shining red-gold coat, bril-

ing him with the flabby men she cording to Gina Lombroso, in "The it's that city, isn't it ,where the knows.

Soul of Woman" (Dutton), is that real Friends come from, or stay? When Maggie Obrian came from England to Australia with her husband to take over an immense ranch, he was "her man" and he represented happiness. But slowly the contracting circle closed in on them, and his heed to the call of the land blackened her horizon and made the very earth a vault of her tortured soul. Though a wind blew him."

Soul of Woman" (Dutton), is that she "centers her feelings, her enjoyment, her ambition in something outside herself; she makes the title of the tome we'll write thing outside herself; she makes motherself but another person, or even things surrounding her, the center of her emotions; and usually this person is someone whom and blew him."

Soul of Woman" (Dutton), is that she "centers her feelings, her enjoyment, her ambition in something outside herself; she makes mot herself but another person, or even things surrounding her, the center of her emotions; and usually this person is someone whom and she loves and by whom she wants of her loved husband, son, father. of her tortured soul. Though a son was born to Maggie, she airmost eloped with the hired hand to escape from the oppressiveness. But the horse for her husband to escape from the oppressiveness. to escape from the oppressiveness Rico. Thereafter the horse is a although she is aware of the com- Throne; yea, brethren, binding us to know what's best of his own out of it all. Meanwhile, Martin pivotal character of the domestic pensations. This volume of reflective pensations. tions on life is a translation from God. Beyond which unsatisfacthe Italian. Miss Lombroso is well- tory struggle toward expression of known as a great woman scholar a sublime idea the Fra proceeds and as the daughter of Cesare not, for the nonce. He prays, kitchen stove. Lombroso, the noted psychologist wordlessly, for further guidance and criminologist. wordlessly, for further guidance up the Divine Starway. And, if

In the span of 101 years, which Monteflore, was brought about the Monteflore, was brought about the emancipation of the Jews from the Editors," from New York: emancipation of the Jews from the innumerable restrictions and legal disabilities that held them down in the Old World. Paul Goodman, the Old World. Paul Goodman. the Old World. Paul Goodman, through the Jewish Publication Sothrough the Jewish Fublication So-ciety of America (New York), has by Longmans, Green & Co. It is New York), in which Alfred Noyes a romance of stagecoach days in puts evolution, into poetry, is issued a biography of this English member of the Rothschild family, which covers many interesting in England, but also in Turkey,

lands that Sir Moses worked to was it only the Jews to whom his find him, in 1835, financing the loan by which the British Government carried out the Slave Emancipation Act in the West Indies. Sir Moses early secured a fortune in transactions on the Stock Exchange, and retired from business at the age of 40. The rest of his long life was devoted to service.

There is a good deal of slapstick in "Father's First Two Years," as Downey seeks refuge in humor and light verse with tolerable success.

"Prairie," a First Novel, a Tragedy of the Soil

And the ultimate piece of poetry is the opening of Walt Whitman's heartening lilt of the love of life:

"Afoot and light-hearted I take to the open road," "Gordon Young. The author has created a character different from those usually found in current literature—a man who The long brown path before me, leading wherever I choose. Henceforth I ask not good for
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The Literary Litterbox

of prayer, our praying becomes intelligent to be intelligentsian mechanical because we repeat — "The general opinion today to be used, not as a substitute for handsome library edition of "Th

Centuries later, Right now we feel a thing most Lou can't help compar. The key to feminine nature, ac- anonymous Philadelphia Friend:

> another little old book review. -Out of the past, seems like, England." Those of us who knew our Weyman in the dim ages of Yesterday or the day before will this page. This is not an instrum-welcome this stagecoach romance. tion that Mr. Noyes writes any "On, Stanley, on!"

-The same esteemed house an unces a new book about the poet Coleridge, describing the last 18 benefactions were extended, for we years of his life when he was living with Dr. and Mrs. Gillman. We gate" and live with him there for proper intervals. The late S. T. C. always has affected the undersigned as one of the marvel men

Glenn Frank, native of a tiny laid. But, slas! Missouri hamlet, having resigned the Century Magazine editorship to become president of the Univerwritten by Fairfax Downey and il- sity of Wisconsin, another Westernlustrated by Margaret Freeman. er steps into that illustrious chair. ingly for sheer joy. No. not poetry, Hewlit H. Howland, for many nor fiction, nor lit'ry criticism, nor that seems almost intuitive, com-bined with a culture that is funda-mental." With a wizard of that

ture of Intelligence," by Mrs. Vernon Lee; got stalled about half
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hands are dirty." Replied Lady
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lovely ladies took regular oaths in onfesses Mrs. Lee, "cannot stand those times; and so the retort was W ALTER J. MUILENBURG'S as faultless specimens of intelligence." That much we understand and approve: it's so intelligently stated. Having run up against certain specimens of the her. And now this big new book—intelligently in our weary pilsummer to be away from the outside world. He is a graduate of the University of Iowa and is a discovery that what the intelligentmember of the English staff of the English sta

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> it won't ring the bell. Stephen stance, Walt Whitman! Used to know "Stevie" before he got famous -his elder brother Townley once bottle-and we acknowledge freely less, the new Red Badge will be cle, particularly because it promises some new biographical and critical

writes verses like a human being is said to have wastebasketed his American wife preserved from the -To love "The Little Plowers of

St. Francis of Assisi" you like, you may call this merely have to be a Roman Catholic; no means bunglingly. thus get the fine full flavor of the this important poetical perform a trip to the Grand Canyon, where

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NEW YORK, Sept 19.—The EveAll NEW YORK, Sept IV. - in an ing Post in its copyrighted finan- an Am

cial review today says:

"In fairly active trading, considering the absence of a large number of traders from the street, security prices moved to generally higher levels. Aside from reactions in a few issues which had advanced rather sharply in the last week, the main body of stocks was well supported. Motor and public utility shares featured as groups, General Motors and Hudson Motors advancing to new high records for the year, while Brooklyn Edison, Montana Power, American Foreign Power and Market Street Railway prices preferred ruled strong. Detroit Edison, White Mctors and Packard were other stocks in these groups that were in good demand. The so-called equipment group was somewhat unsettled. Pullman again falling back and international Harvester reacting on realizing sales. General American Tank Car, however, was in good demand at higher levels. Trading in bonds again was rather farily active under the prevalent conditions, while prices ruled generally steady.

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NEW YORK BONDS

SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1925.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

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TO HIGHER AT WEEK END EAST ST. LOUIS, III., Sept. 19 .-U. S. Dept. of Agriculture)—Hogs—Re-eipts, 2500 head; steady to 10c higher; op, \$13.75, paid eparingly for light hogs; there \$13.60@13.70; good 200 to 210.

HOG MARKET IS STEADY

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lowest closing and previous closing prices of securities traded in
the New York Curb Exchange today, sales of stocks being in share lots (00 omitted) or fractions thereof, except in Standars shares, sales of which are in full, while bond sales are in

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Popular Comics News Photographs



A French fort near Damascus, which

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COMMUNES WITH



Sir Arthur and Lady Conan Doyle attending the first ses-sion of the International Spirit Congress in London.

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THE DRUSE REVOLT AGAINST THE FRENCH

MARCONI INVENTS RADIO LIGHTHOUSE



A French fort near Damascus, which withstood the attack of the rebel

INHERIT'S BRITISH TITLE

attractors.

A wireless station at South Foreland, England, which flashes signals to ships and which can pick up their location during the thickest fogs.

—Wide World Photo.

PRINCE OF WALES AT ST. HELENA

BERLIN HAS ITS OWN FASHION SHOW



A group of models showing the more simple and popular frocks on the streets of the German capital.

-Kadel & Herbert

COMMUNES WITH SPIRITS

Oliver Henry Wallop and Mrs. Wallop, of Sheridan. Wyo. Mr. Wallop has just inherited the estates and title of the Earl of Portsmouth; but says he will remain an American.

LONG DRIVE



COOLIDGE GETS NOVEL INVITATION





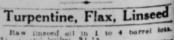
The little mannikins held by Major Ernest Howald are the Rain God, the High Priest and the Sun God of the ancient Mayas tribes. They are 12,000 years old. Major Howald found them in Guatemala.







Senator Dandurand, chief of the Canadian delegation to the League of Nations, who has been elected president of the assembly now meeting in Geneva, photographed upon bis arrival there.



Butter, Eggs and Poultry

WHEAT CLOSES UNCHANGED

Waldo Chamberlin driving from Pinnacle Peak in Rainier National Park for the longest golf drive on record. -Kadel & Herbert



An engraved model of the Curtis Pulitzer racer inviting the President to attend the air meet on Long Island, Oct 10, being presented to Mr. Coolidge. Wide World Phote

OP DIVINE LADY FAREINGTUN anxiety upon her, she flagged a little, visibly. She was exercising her brain as it had never been exer-

A few days later she writes again

The King as eyes, he as a heart,

(Dietrichstein) that Hamilton is my

nephew. For all our friends know

grammar that will

pal Greville on its reception and

yet give him a warning that beauty

he neglected can yet enthral oth-

ers; and those others not to be

lightly spoken of even by a Gre-ville! There was a note of somber

triumph in that sentence which he

understood. He sent the letter at

once to Hamilton. Everything which could show Emma alive to

the attentions of other men would

Greville's statement that the sem-

convince Hamilton of the truth of

blance of virtue without its reality

the more eager about this because

there was a tone of consideration, of—could it be?—respect for the

of the South and with this heavy !

man maketh at the altar!

of wedlock about my neck!

arbiter of my bathing suit?

thy valuable judgment?

SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON

By HELEN ROWLAND

A WOMAN'S QUESTIONNAIRE.

her days and yet be a blot upon the sunshine of her life!

FERILY, verily, my Beloved, how futile are the vows which a

Then answer me these things, oh my Beloved, and I shall be

Yea, make me these promises, and thou mayest slip the halter

Wilt thou promise not to elect thyself the censor of my skirts,

Wilt thou promise to remember that I have lived creditably and

Wilt thou promise not to treat me as a "confidence worker,"

Wilt thou promise not to ask, "Where did you PUT it?" when

Nor to act as though I, thy Wife, had WISHED the rain upon

Wilt thou promise not to pilfer my imported beauty cream,

Wilt thou promise not to leave thy shoes in the middle of the

Wilt thou promise to get up at midnight and see what the noise

Wilt thou promise not to hate me as an alarm-clock, when I call

Wilt thou promise to feed me a little APPLESAUCE, each day,

Verily, verily, how foolish is a damsel that asketh her Beloved

thee for breakfast, nor to regard me as a curfew when I drag thee

for the good of my soul and the sake of my vanity-that I may not

regret untying myself from all other men, when I tied myself unto

only, "Dost thou LOVE me?" For the answer is always, "Yessum."

SELAH!

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But a little questionnaire shall set him straight!

wherewith to oil a squeaking hinge, nor to snitch mine imported

floor, nor to accuse me of secretly desiring to murder thee, when

For it is not ALWAYS the cat, or the wind, or a mouse.

the weigher of my complexion, the judge of my hair-cuts, nor the

comfortably for twenty years WITHOUT thy treasured advice and

whensoever I ask thee for the price of a new garment, nor to dodge

thou hast mislaid thy favorite pipe or hidden thy pet hat from thine

me as a book agent, when I bring thee my milliner's bills?

thee when the weather spoileth thy Saturday golf.

face-powder, when theu canot not find the talcum?

thou fallest over them in the dark?

home from a party?

is utterly untrustworthy. He was

Loyalty thus expresses itself

friend and she belongs

The Divine Lady" is the story, partly fiction but largely based on fact, of Lady Emma Hamilton, the Englishwoman of lowly birth who became one of the best known end most talked about women in

CHAPTER 21.

Sails were filled by softest breez-es from Parthenops. He had never been so happy in his life. All that could interest and delight nim was centered in his own house, and all Naples was on tiptoe to see and envy him the possession of this new and miraculous beauty. Her history was, of course, unknown. Any vulgarities of English speech were drowned in her musical, broken ered up the fragments every day, for her quick intelligence told her that it must be the foundation they find the royal boat drawn up found her chattering Italian, writbeside the Ambassador's, and the convent of Santa Romita. A whole strikes up a soft serenade to the English beauty—"eye. of light, smile of dawn" and so forth, a deomance, not unflavored with irony, might be written of Emma among the nuns, but she never had the lightful flattery, indeed. Royalty perception of incongruity and was must be thanked. Sir William deabsolutely at home there. Daily she practiced her music and labored at lays the plunge of his oars, and she is presented to his Majesty who her attitudes, for Sir William forebows, hand on heart, and laments saw a great future for them in her that he cannot speak English. Emma, trembling with awe and triumph. The homely Signora Madre was provided with a pleasure, utters a few words of wardrobe of sober elegance and fig-ured at the embassy entertainments Italian-"Not so bad as might have been expected"-and the King rea respectable foll to her brilceives them as the music of the liant daughter. Fortunately, ignorance of Italian closed her mouth on the vulgarisms and provincialyoungest of the angels, and again the French horns salute the conquering smile, and the boats move isms that would have been Gre-ville's despair in London if he had off together, keeping time with oars whence fall the dripping oars whence fall not kept the kitchen door resolutely closed when he was in the house, moonlight diamonds, and so they drift softly back to Naples on a and seated on a sofa with kindly smiles and nods to all the presentasea that is more of heaven than of earth, and the King's hand touchtions, her elderly comeliness did quite as well as could be expected ing Emma's as it rests on the gunwale, speaks a language which and lent a false air of chaperonage to the proceedings. Emma's good she knows very well how to decinature would never fail her mother She rejoiced to see her in such magnificence, felt that her own life ust have really been praiseworthy have achieved it, and could have and I have made an impression athed in a sea of bliss but thatupon it .. But I told the Prince

Greville never wrote. every mail, terribly uneasy, and for more reasons than one. Greville was hers, hers; neither fate nor other woman should rob her of him. Habit, gratitude, every emotion bad and good in her emo-tional being held her to him. She would not, could not lose him. And then also all this glittering new life had been planned by him, based on his care for her. Suppose he did not come in the autumn, might it not all fall and vanish like the fairy gold changes into withered

"Greville, my dear Greville, remember your promise of Octo-

was safely come and gone she could

While all was well on the surface there were signs and omens. The English women who lived in Naples were holding sternly aloof, influ-Dickenson. That frightened her when she had a moment to think. Mrs. Dickenson would write to the family, the mighty Hamiltons, and who could tell that a detachment might not raid Naples and carry off either Sir William or herself to respectability or ignominy if Gre ville were not there to protect her? Without him it could not last. Sensible and foolish fears alike pressed her, and Greville the only

It is true that the men were ready enough to join in the delightful gayeties of the charming young hostess, and as to the Neapolitans and the visitors of every land, they flocked to the Palazzo Sessa, which so far was reassuring To be invited was the last touch of fashion in Naples. Indeed, it was not surprising. Sir William had always been a cosmopolitan host with all the case and gayety of manner to win the Southern heart, and she seconded him to a mira sweet, frank manners, the untutored aindliness of her beautiful eyes. They did much mischief, whether willingly or unwillingly,

who shall say? But triumph after triumph crowned her. Even the King—the dissipated King, between whom and his Queen was no bond of fidelity on either side-fixed his fickle fancy for a moment on Emma, lovely in the blue hat she had entreated Greville to send her. Could she doubt it?-especially on that evening when Hamilton took her to dine with a gay party at his own villa it might to called since it carried her name. And lo, in the twinkling lights outside and the the casements, shadows, sileni and an ugly attractive face looks in. What! The King! Hamilton come in? No. it is time to go Emma's cashmeire and dispute as shoulders, and as they leave the that spiritualizes her beauty with something unearthly fine and fair,

ised in her life; knowledge, experience, accomplishments, all crowding in upon her. She who had been a despised nobody, subsisting on Greville's cold favors, had now not only Sir William's scarcely hilden adoration, but the King per-petually in her train, eager for a word, a look; letters, gifts, offers, rained in upon her. For a while the swam exultingly on the blue wave of success; then, physically rearied, it threatened to drown How could she wear her aughing mask always she, so litle to the manner born, and with his gnawing anxiety at her heart? She sat one morning by the reat casement looking out into he soft haze, all opalescent and earl gray, that veiled Posilippo and made Capri dim as a dream of neaven. The sea was breathlessstill: its bosom scarcely heaved. A warm, enervating languor enfolded the world and imposed its own quiet. She had just finished a let-ter to Greville and sent it off, for she wrote generally in the early lay before her and her listless hand on that, wearied with pleasure and anxiety. For still Greville had not now July. The hat she asked for had come, but as an order might be fulfilled by a stranger. Was he ill, estranged, mad? For he hai not written even to Hamilton, as she was told, yet scarcely could be-

God's sake to send me one letter if it is onely a farewell. Sure I have deserved this for the sake of the ove you once had for me. Think, Greville, of our former connection and don't despise me. I have not used you ill in any one thing. I have been from you going of six months. So pray let me beg of you, my much loved Greville, only on line from your dear, dear hands. For if you knew the misery I feel, oh, your heart would not be intirey shut up against me for I love you with the truest affection. Don't let anybody set you against me Greville, you will never meet with anybody that has a truer affection for you than I have. As soon as I know your determination I will take my own measures. If I don't hear from you and that you are coming I shall be in England at Christmass at farthest. I will see you once more for the last time. Oh, my heart is entirely broke. Then for God's sake, my ever dear Greville, do write me some comfort. I have a language-master, a singis it for? If it was to amuse you I should be happy. I am poor, help-

So she wrote again:

"My ever dearest Greville: I am

onely writing to beg you for

less and forlorn. She had paused there. Could it be he feared that her new experiences had spoiled her, made her expensive and covetous? snatched her pen again; she implored him to let her come, to give her only a "guiney" a week for all expenses and she would girl in Hamilton's letters which be satisfied so long as frightened him. Mrs. Dickenson's could be with him, and so sent the report, also, was not calming. report, also, was not calming.

Meanwhile, in the warm languor sigh.

Blonde vs Brunette



hundreds of years, that everybody thinks is settled and put away with the "what-nots" and the "Venus-baskets" and the "tray of specimens," only to be roused into argument by a ringing reopening

Mr. Judge Cupid listens on and wonders will it ever end. And he frowns, and his clerk scratches with his pen and gets ink on his upper-lip. And they never get anywhere worth going to.

A scientist started it all by calling the blondes the true vamps, unreliable as the wave, as false as a lipstick, light-minded, frivolous, cold; and the brunette all that was warm and tender and good, Madonna-

like, the mother-woman of the world, steadfast, heartening, sweet, Along came another angry scientist, who loved a blonde lady most probably, and he said that if the lady of the dark brown coloring was a Madonna she was one without intellect, and "give him the golden-

girl with the clever grey eyes.'

An editor or two said that brown-eyes were good and faithful 'twas true, but none of them ever got up very many rungs in the ladder of

success, and that the blue and grey eyes were the "doers." Galloped up another editor to say that he didn't want a doer of a woman any way; let the men have the clever grey eyes, if clever they were, and give him the sloe-eyed damosel every time.

Up rose the obscure little Mr. Public and said he, brown (blue)

eyes were loyal and true, for he loved a blue- (brown) eyed girl and he ought to know! And then when the blondes and the black-velvets got into the argu.

ment themselves—then what a war was there. Ever since it is revived with gusto and fire The movies have made the brunette the bright, particular vamp, and given the girl of gold and blue nothing more naughty than a

sparkle of mischief. And the short-story man has put the wicked eye and the cold heart

beneath the crown of tawny-gold.

But the only person who will not be a witness for either side is

the blithe young man, just any young man, you meet every day on the street. For he—HE loves them all.—NELL BRINKLEY.

HOUSEHOLD JUGGESTIONS

Cut, but Don't Chop. Never chop chicken, meat or cel-

ery with a regular meat chopper. Cut them as fine as you desire with a small sharp knife. Chopping is apt to make the article stringy.

Better Stitching.

If you will pull six or seven For lo, a man may love, honor and cherish a woman all in a great quantity, causing the thread to break.

Vegetable Preparation.

Spread a newspaper over your citchen table before beginning to prepare fruit, husk corn. etc., for a meal. This will save you a lot of time when cleaning up, as the efuse can be rolled into a clean, neat bundle for the garbage can.

A Nasty Job Avoided.

When baking fish, fit a heavy brown paper over the bottom and sides of the baking pan and grease thoroughly. Lay the fish upon the paper and when done remove the paper and slide the fish onto a platter with the cake turned. The pan will be as clean as a whistle and free from odor. ROAST SHOULDER OF VEAL.

With Dressing and Gravy. Ask the butcher to bone the veal. The bones should be used as a basis for stock. Fill with plain bread stuffing containing a little onion and parsley or chopped corn. Roll up and tie and skewer into shape. Dust with flour, place in a baking pan in a hot oven 375 to 400 degrees F. until brown. Then reduct the heat to 375 degrees F. Put a little water in the roasting pan and use it to baste the meat. Dust with salt and pepper when half done. Allow 20 minutes to the pound and 20 minutes over. Serve with gravy made from the drippings in the pan. It will probably be necessary to use additional water in basting the veal. A few drippings or a lit tle butter may be added to it to enrich the meat.

To seize the universal in the particular is the highest wisdom. -Channing islature.

DO'S AND DON'TS BUSINESS WOMEN who admired its foliage and lovely looking fruit, planted it in his gar-

By NELLIE E. GARDNER

The Holiday Hang-Over.

P ERHAPS you can't have your cake and eat it, too. But you can eat it and then forget it.

One of the greatest nuisances in business offices is the holiyards of sewing silk off the new day hang-over. Every holiday that is granted to men and women spool and rewind it again before in business-And American employers are very generous-costs an spool and rewind it again before in business—And American employers are very generous—costs an parties or picnics; raw or cooked, putting it on the sewing machine additional half day preceding and following the vacation period. It is canned or fresh—tomatoes contribit will prevent it from raveling off the rare individual who accomplishes any real work on the afternoon ute their refreshing acids and vibefore a holiday or the morning afterwards. How few women have learned the art of slipping away quietly for the annual leave of absence, and then returning, smiling and refreshed, ready to begin work juice is used in place of orange exactly on time, and without feeling it essential to relate everything that happened every moment they were away!

It often happens that one of the nationally observed holidays-as New Year's, Christmas, Memorial Day or Fourth of July-falls on Friday. Sometimes this occurs several times in one year. As Saturday afternoon is generally granted to city office employes, it is now becoming customary to declare vacation from Thursday until Monday, or Friday until Tuesday. With Labor Day always falling on Monday, there is one week-end at least when the extra holiday time is taken for granted.

Count up this time, in a large office payroll, and figure its annual total in dollars!

Is human nature ever satisfied? Three days' relaxation in the country, or in the mountains, or at the sea, does not prove sufficient for all too many thoughtless workers. They seem to forget that this soned thickened fresh or stewed tofree time has been granted with full pay. And that it occurs several mate on buttered toast and garnish times each year. And besides, that an annual vacation from one week with bacon. to one month is now granted by most business and public or charitable TOMATO DINNER SUGGESTIONS institutions for the purpose of physical recuperation, mental refreshment and social enjoyment.

Many girls ask permission to make a train early Thursday afternoon and return as late as noon on Monday. Others manage to take an extra quarter or half-day preceding or following the annual midsummer vacation, for shopping, packing, or merely a few hours' longer residence at the spot of festivity. This is neither fair to employer nor low, season, fill with cooked corn to office colleagues who conscientiously remain at their desks while or tomatoes, bake and serve as a the office is open for business. It is unjust to yourself, too. For it vegetable. marks you as a woman never satisfied, always seeking additional individual favors, even to actual unfairness and imposition.

You would not steal your employer's money. Be careful not to steal his time or rob his fund of good patience and good nature.

ter of the late William Jennings in a one-piece bathing suit, Mrs. has been awarded the Grand Prix Bryan, has begun an active cam- Anna Vanskike recently celebrated de Rome, the highest award in paign for a seat in the Florida Leg- her birthday by completing a 10- France for her painting. "The Le mile swim at Venice, Cal.

TASTY TOMATOES HE story of the tomato is that

Scarcely three centuries ago it was shunned as a deadly poison. Then some beauty-loving person, den, and before long his neighbors

Nobody knows whot ate the first

But suddenly every one was tasting "love apples," as they were

called Today the tomate is the most popular of all fruit-vegetables-one of our most adaptable roods.

They fit into the menu for any meal-breakfast, dinner or supper; talizing vitamines.

In the diet of little babies, where cost must be considered, tomato juice. Only those who are subject to neuritis and rheumatism need

TOMATO BREAKFAST SUGGES-TIONS. 1. Dipped in crumbs and fried

Serve on toast with milk gravy. 2. Scrambled with eggs. Use onehalf cun of drained canned or stewed tomato to five eggs.

3. With shirred eggs. Fill half shirring dishes with seasoned, fresh, chopped or canned tomato, break the eggs over and bake 12

1. Bake seasoned, whole, peeled tomatoes the final 20 minutes with meat loaf or pork.

2. Serve tomato fritters with any kind of fish.

3. Peel and halve tomatoes, hel-4. Chop enough peeled tomatoes

coarse to make a pint, add a little onion juice and ground green pepper and a package of prepared lemon gelatine. When stiff serve on lettuce with mayonnaise.

Though she is only 21 years of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owens, daugh- At the age of 63 years, and clad age, Mile. Odette Pauvert of Paris gend of St. Roman."

NELL BRINKLEY WHENANT RULES THE ROOST

The Folly of Hr ily's Schedule of Life or Convenience

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Sliced tomato salad

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TEA.

Coffee, tea, milk.

Fruit salad.

Bacon rolls.

Toast.

BREAKFAS

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Sister even decides also tother shall attend—and who

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ags the neighbors say about y six months old is the head I know another far

He rules the most at the hand of a despot, too, let

He has that he wante wants it-whether it's good

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WANDA BARTON-

AR DECORATIVE PILLOWS

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A round pillow. is the center.

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The women who wish to reameter, is shirred and their pillow coverings with confectioner's where it is held by an antithe various silk bargain confectioner's confecti

Heart Attack

Your kidneys will protect your heart from abuses if you keep them healthy and function properly. Mountain Valley Mineral Water from aprings. Arkansas, gives natural aid to the kidnand tends to keep them healthy, and active. Photans prescribe it. Guard against heart atta Phone for a case today. Ask your drugsist grocer.

Mountain Valley Water

AWN BY BRINKLEY

said he, brown (blue) (brown) eyed girl and vets got into the argu. ight, particular vamp, more naughty than a

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By WALACK

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Father wanted the work and Mother wanted him to go

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girl is the boss of the b

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she goes to partie s, in the morning, Father sneaks it is breakfast as if there were an invalid in the house, in the the younger children speak above a whisper be at disturb "Sister."

Sister has her break s'clock—oh, yes, it puts the family routine out of one cook cross, and spoils the morning for Mother—but her care about that? She must have her

And sister must have and new shoes, no matter whether there's any mone or not.

Sister must go to him Sister must have vacations and Sister must take swin and Sister decides when the automobile is so old-fashing really has to be a new one,

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LAR DECORATIVE PILLOWS

all? What do you think

What to Serve .: Tomorrow .:

BREAKFAST.

Two-minute eggs. Bacon rolls. Coffee, cocoa, milk. DINNER.

Casserole of chicken. Riced potatoes. Baked corn pudding. Sliced tomato salad. Plum pie. Coffee, tea, milk.

TEA. Asparagus canapes. Hot biscuits. Fruit salad. Coffee, tea, milk.

Casserole of Chicken. One-half cup of cream. Three quarts of cold water. One tablespoonful of salt. 1 tablespoonful of butter. Salt and pepper to taste. Two cups of rice.

A white fricassee of chicken. Make a fricassee of chicken, white gravy, boil the rice and then mash the rice thoroughly and add the butter and season with salt and pepper. Take a raised pie pan or casserole and press the rice into this, and set away to cool. When cool cut out the center of the rice and fill the wall and bottom with the white fricassee of chicken. Cover the top with the rice which you have cut out, laythe on lightly, so as not to press the chicken sauce through. Beat an egg well and brush over this. Set in the oven and bake. Serve with mushroom sauce.

Asparagus Canapes.

Open a can of asparagus tips, drain, then rinse them off in cold water and drain again. Cut them up fine, dust with pepper and salt, moisten with a tablespoonful of heavy French dressing, add a minced hard-boiled egg moistened with mayonnaise, and spread lightly on toast rounds. Lay a stuffed olive on the center of each round and dust with a little paprika.

Philosophical Phrasings

Even speed when we are anxious seems like delay.—Syrus.

Much knowledge of things divine escapes us through want of faith. Heraclitus.

Some falls are means the happier to rise.—Shakspeare. Ill-grounded passions quickly wear

away. What's built upon esteem can his car standing there. ne'er decay. —Walsh. Fanaticism obliterates the feel-

ings of humanity.-Gibbon. A man should pardon every-

body's fault rather than his own .-

The true pilot is the man who navigates the bed of the ocean even more than its surface.

at the House Helps to Make the Home'

THERE is a demand that unusual covered with black soft a pillows this final. The top is trimmed with many new ideas are worked out in their making and and a half wide, put on in five feta silk is the material demand and in the chart silk is the material demand and in the chart silk is the material demand and in the chart silk is the material demand and in the chart silk is the material demand and in the chart silk is the material demand and in the chart silk is the material demand and in the chart silk is the material demand and in the chart silk is the material demand and in the chart silk is the material demand and in the chart silk is the material demand and in the chart silk is the material demand and in the chart silk is the material demand and in the chart silk is the material demand and in the chart silk is the material demand and in the chart silk is the material demand and in the chart silk is the material demand and in the chart silk is the material demand and in the chart silk is the material demand and in the chart silk is the material demand and in the center.

The top is then put on a put making a slip cover for and fastened around the flat couch of the black silk and neatly. The under side of the creamy lace two low is covered plain, and the side of the creamy lace two edge is finished with a wide. Then four of the piltucked ruffle, held in pils to match were used on the with a heart-shaped one of across the top. No other demands with a heart-shaped one of across the top. No other demands with the same creamy lace two low.

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Heart Attack

How often we read, "Dies From Sudden Heart At-tack," and many people are deluded into believing that a perfectly sound heart gave way all at once. Quite ridiculous.

Heart disease very often exists for many years and srows gradually worse until the fatal end. Any poisons in the blood have a tendency to irritate the heart, to make it beat out of tune, and often injure it permanents.

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WILL CLOTHES WIN HIM?



The Diary of Sylvia Smartly, a Modern Society Girl, Who Tests a Time-Honored Means to Attract the Indifferent Male

By FLORENCE CLARK

SATURDAY. | and Mary knows a buyer who DEAR DIARY: One thing is certain.

but the coat looked like hers.

Paris even from the rear.

direction.

I pulled a little red felt hat down Bob's car was parked outside over my eyes and snuggled into of l'Inferno today. the collar. I wouldn't want Row-I suppose he will tell me he was ena to know I saw her, for the entertaining some of his cousins world! from Montreal.

This is the second day Bob has I had been over to Betty Pres- failed to call me up. ton's to get the pattern of a new brasiere she has invented. She a smart dresser. Dear Lord, make him see I love won't give the pattern to anyone but me. "Why should I improve him.

ought to know.

the anatomies of all our crowd?" MACEDOINE VEGETABLE SAL-My passing l'Inferno wasn't in-

my passing l'Inferno wash the tentional, even though I did have to go seven blocks out of my way to do it. I wanted to buy a book of poems at a shop near there, of poems at a shop near there, solver. I was thinking of Bob and my drain them, sprinkle with two ta-I was thinking of Bob and my blespoonfuls of French dressing the car standing there. Then, to make matters worse, after I had passed there I saw Rowena Reid's back going in that to moisten well, then turn into the direction.

Perhaps it was my imagination, ut the coat looked like hers.
She would have cocoa ermine nd black circ satin. It was my imagination, stuffed olives and cold boiled egg rings. Lacking the egg, red permay be used.

and black cire satin. It screamed Boil six or eight fresh eggs hard, I was wearing Beth's coat and chill them, then shell them. Cut hat. Beth is visiting me and we the whites of the eggs into strips schange into each other's clothes over the carefully washed and so often that dad says he feels like dried lettuce. Take the yolks and the father of twins. He never can put them through the ricer, then tell which of us is which.

Beth's coat is Italian red and enough mayonnaise, well seasoned, has a scarf collar and detachable to moisten well; add a tablespoon-cuffs of leaopard. Beth says a ful of chopped capers, and toss scarf collar and detachable cuffs with the egg whites. Garnish with are the newest fad. Mary told her, little strips of red pepper.

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Children's Bedtime Story -o-By Thornton W. Burgess Buster Gives Up The wise alone know when they're beaten, take him over there. And also when enough they've eaten. -Old Mother Nature. USTER was plain mad. Yes, Bir, Buster was plain mad. He had no business to be. Of course not. But just the same he was. You see, he had set his heart on a feast of honey and when he got there the honey was gone. Buster's temper went, too. The worst part of it was that there was nobody on whom he could vent his anger. You see the honey had been carried away by the bees themselves. Of cours:

it belonged to them and they had

a perfect right to take it away.

They were still at work . taking

what little bit was left and Buster

could see them flying in a line.

disappearing over the treetons.

wherever that might be.

Now Buster knew something wouldn't have been so mad. But it are working hard," said he. about bees. He knew that when is almost as if that honey had "They've taken one of those emphome, they always flew in a to have it if I can find it."

minutes

always in a hurry to get home. So to go straight and he did pretty plenty." Buster knew that those bees had well. Once or twice he thought he Buster sighed. It was a heavy, flown in a straight line from that heard some bees humming over sorrowful sigh. "I know," said he, broken tree to their new home, his head. That gave him cour- "but I won't tell." With this he age, so he kept on. And so at turned and shuffled back into the Buster watched them for a few last he came to the edge of the Green Forest. Those bees were

minutes. Then he decided that Green Forest. he would go in as straight a line Right there Buster stopped. He ter didn't dare go over into Farmas he could in the same direction. stopped short. This was alto- er Brown's Perhaps he might find that new gether too near Farmer Brown's. hive and get the rest of that He could look over to Farmer honey. "I'll try it anyway," Brown's dooryard. Looking was in life will depend not so much upgrowled Buster, talking to him-enough. He couldn't think of on what he has or upon what posiself, for of course there was no anything that would tempt him to one else to talk to. "I'll try it go over there. Anyway, he couldn't position. —Wilson. anyway. There's nothing to lose think of anything that would and a lot of gain. If I hadn't made tempt him to go over there in day- fire department composed up my mouth to that honey it light. But he hadn't any inten- women

tions of going over there. It hadn't occurred to him that there could be anything whatever to

Buzz-z-z. Buzz-z-z. Buster looked up. Was he mistaken or did he really see some swiftly moving little black specks heading straight for Farmer Brown's dooryard. Buzz-z-z. Buzz-z-z. Buster blinked. Just then Scrapper the Kingbird happened to fly over from the Old Orchard which was close by. Scrapper perched just above Buster's head. Suddenly he darted out and snapped up something in the air. Buster became interested.

"What was that you caught just now?" Buster asked.

"That," replied Scrapper the Kingbird, "was a bee. There's another. Watch me catch it." Out darted Scrapper, and in a moment he was back again. "Those bees

bees started for the hive, which, been taken right out of my mouth. ty hives of Farmer Brown's over you know, is the name of their It is so. I want it and I'm going there in his dooryard and it looks as if they were trying to fill it all straight line, because a straight | So Buster shuffled along in the in one day. I don't know where line is the shortest distance be- direction in which he thought the they are getting their sweets from, tween two points, and bees are bees were flying. He did his best but they certainly are getting

safe. Their honey was safe. Bus-

Berlin, Germany, has a regular

ODD FACTS

In America some 45 per cent of the families are owners of their own homes.

School children in East Ham. England, received 400 free pairs of boots in a recent twelve months.

Inmates of British prisons entitled to have library books have been known to ask for text books on higher mathematics and ad-

Parents in Angers, a French own, who already possess two children will have an opportunity of winning \$1,225 if they have a third child within the next twelve

The oldest clock in Britan is now at the Museum of Patents at South Kensington. It was made at Glaston Abbey by one of the monks in 1325, and in Elizabeth's reign was removed from Glaston-bury to Wells Cathedral. It worked there until about forty years ago, when it was laid aside to make room for a new clock.

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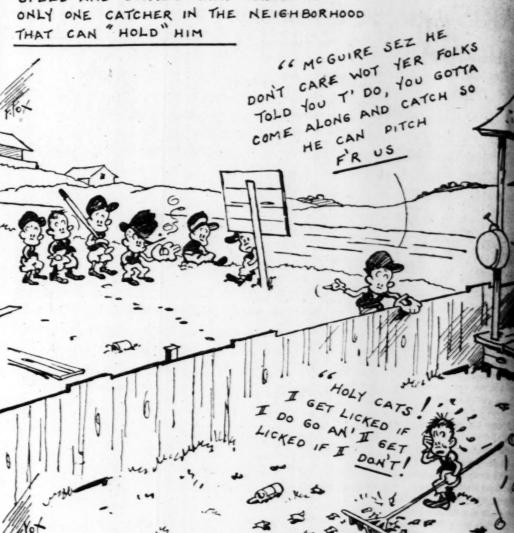
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MICKEY (HIMSELF) McGUIRE—By FONTAINE FOX

MCGUIRE HAS SUCH AN ASSORTMENT OF SPEED AND CURVES THAT THERE IS



BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



MEANS -

RIGHT

I'LL BE ROUND-

INGIT

And we will bet a suit of clothes or dinner That Col. Winn will make the

Prosperity we'd like to have a track a winner. part in. So, let us know the year that Too True.

KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN

it will start in. The movies and the speakies have two out of three to Boston. Indiindorsed

That we may hop aboard the

THE PASSING SHOW. PROSPERITY WILL LAST 100

fabricator.

gration. And consequently they will be di- When it comes to bringing home verced

Though marital relations they may A movie director says there are sever, strong as ever.

corporation.

I notice where a famous British There is always quite a bit of

surrection; Our Secretary, Mr. Kellogg, said, his complexion.

And if upon our shore he ever landed. His deportation papers he'd be one horn. Well, just so it isn't handed. a saxophone!

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DAGNAB

Pairmount track the wellknown sport of Kings Is shortly due to have another inning.

Says Henry Ford, the flivver Although we hear there'll be no betting rings. The sports will find a way to make a winning.

See where the Browns opened up the Eastern invasion by dropping cating that there is no place like A plan that calls for legal sep- home for a home team.

the bacon our boys always take And form a record-breaking their pigs to the wrong market.

only seven types of jokes. We Their friendship will continue know all about the censorship but what are the other six?

dry humor in prohibition nonenforcement.

"Girl Somnambulist Visits Police

We have no room for guys of Probably wanted to pinch herself to see if she was awake. Our \$10,000 rhinoceros has but

OY IF

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YOU WIFE WANTS ME

TO GIVE HER SINGING

I SHOULD START

LESSONS-WHEN DO

YOU THINK THAT

LISTEN, SOUP

CAR TONIGHT

AND TEAR

THE TOWN

AND FISH-

WE'LL GO



SOUP AND FISH-THE SATURDAY NIGHT SHEIKS-By RUBE GOLDBERG

I'M SO LOADED I'M CERTAINLY I ONLY HOPE DOWN WITH MONEY SORRY FOR MARRIED TWO BLONDES DON'T FALL IN SHOULDERED TILL MEN-THINK LOVE WITH ME I START SPEND-OF ALL THE AT ONCE - I HATE WILD TIMES TO HURT ANY-TI LIKE THEY MISS BODY'S 'EM TALL FEEL-JI AND NOT INGS



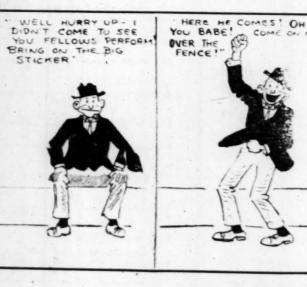


MUTT AND JEFF-THIS IS INDEED A TERRIBLE HANDICAP-By BUD FISHER



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rkish Delegate's Declaration League Council's Decision Would Be Ignored Draws Briton's Fire.

TUATION REGARDED S EXTREMELY GRAVE

ene After British Colonial Minister Had Agreed to Refer Bombay Dispute PARTLY CLOUDY TO to The Hague.

and Post-Dispatch. ENEVA, Sept. 19.—Great Brit. League of Nations, which has eeking a basis for a decision the Irak boundary during the en days proposed to the counsubmission to the Hague of

L C. M. S. Amery, the British nial Minister, agreed in 13 er a lengthy discourse, declared: "Regardless of the decision that court may reach, it in no wise alidates the declarations of Lord on at Lauzanne, that the de-Nations must be unanim teven boundary is made by the ion of the council, it will have with the consent of the Turk no territorial cession will be d until the grand national as-

eye, calmly announced: leard, unless I have misunof The Hague may be. statement is withdrawn and ey renews her pledge and on behalf of Great Britair

ons. I have heretofore exsaed myself perfectly frankly. I e nothing to add and nothing to

Loucheuer stepped into the ch and announced that the inthe middlewest at the proposals.

cil and at Brussels Turkey and the notices. He bureau records. He tures throughout the military movements would be will continue tomorn the in the disputed territory, forecasts indicated, weather by Monday, dizing the chances of a set-The council is confident | Pathfinding Plane both parties will refrain from le demonstrations and that no ments will be carried out." uchever then summarily de-

is generally conceded that the tion is extremely dangerous.
New York World and Position is extremely dangerous. teh correspondent learns ac- son, carried seven tively, however, that the while the influence of Mos Your Every

is believed that in a military these two are in the most rable position so that Great ain will not undertake any milentures. The British, on the hand, intimate that they are ted to go the limit and even war if hostile actions occur disputed zone, which is now

pled almost entirely by them. sel Herrick Held for Theft.

ASHINGTON, Sept. 19.-Manrick, former. Representam Oklahoma and later cengure in a breach of promise rrented here tonight on of taking property with-He was released under The arrest followed of a local private detec-The agency charged had taken some newspaper regarding beauty cont

office files.

'Much Colder" Is Forecas

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